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Official: Organ at the N. R. Apricultural Society LINUS DARLING, PROPRIETOR.
ISSUED WEEKLY AT

JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Mr. Jonathan Eames in the western sometimes not, but all the trees here are house, the coming season, because they TERMS:

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AGRICULTURAL.

THE asparagus crop can be forced by placing hotbed sash and frame over the

THE manure should be all carted from the barn cellar every spring. Un-Set it at work, then cover the cellar

the interest on your farm.

and grapes should be made early in rather than for any special profit from tensive list. I had for several weeks that we are obliged to spend all the time Station in Nebraska, in which this spring. Take cuttings of good length the pork. and push them deeply into the earth.

Mr. Eames does not buy much fercertain cabbage, but could not. Just

Mr. Eames does not buy much ferthough it is good policy to have the
but men in other lines of business extilizer except ashes and keeps no cattle.

This does not al-Cultivate like any other crop.

A MAP of the young orchard can be an important part. made in a few minutes. It is easier and

ure too early in the spring. It is not every two apples in the row. sod tramped to pieces for a few bits of grass. The change from dry to juicy

The apples and peaches both made a chard attached in which some work printed paragraph quoted below and by the statistical tables in this bulletin food should be made gradually.

A DAIRY editor asserts that if one-half be ready for the axe. the cows now giving milk, intelligently selected for that purpose, could be slaughtered within a week, the remainopposite conditions: on rough land with work than I would trust with uncounted windows, wel. protected from cold and years the supply of sugar furnished by must be had. Water will not pass ing half would yield a greater profit no cultivation at all. The site of this gold, for I should consider my orchard as light as day, and as sweet as June,

No fruit tree seems so well adapted to the poultry run as the winter pear. for the apple trees among the stumps. It is absolutely necessary; and it attended to yearly it is seldom that it will be ne-The fruit hangs out of reach until picking time, and the hens will not injure thirty-five trees to the acre. The hole every year so to be always sure of have the few that fall. The shade of the pear for the trees was dug about two feet in ing some thrifty trees to take the place advice could easily be given. be vigorous but not excessive. Nells, as possible. Lawrence and Clairgeau are excellent old varieties.

Clemence on Dairy Farming.

cently read a paper on "The Manage- good growth, although not equal to tion in changing such poor trees into times-just think of it, a quarter of a ment of a Dairy Farm," and illustrated that of the trees in cultivated land. good ones. I have two trees that some century. That will not do. We must his methods by diagrams showing ele- They have a good start, however, and years ago were very scraggly and bore not advocate anything but up-to-date vation, floor plan and cross section of will make a valuable orchard. his barn, and described his ways of Mice, woodchucks and rabbits gave to work pruning and grafting them, Even about seven years before advent

Highland Fruit Farm, --- I,

HRIFTY ORCHARDS ON TILLAGE, SPROUT-LAND OR SOD

to orchards and vineyard fruit growing is something of a novelty in this part kept growing by application of manure being covered with fruit trees. The their size. his son Leroy.

FROM DAIRYING TO FRUIT. espondence from particular farmers, giving results of their experience, is solicited, there should be signed with the writer's real ne, in full, which will be printed or not, as writer may wish.

Totalud the farm was not suited facture of cider and vinegar is the printed the farm and facture of cider and vinegar is the printed or not, as writer may wish. THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the com

dealers.

Mr. Ed

> "What kinds succeed best here?" APPLE IS KING.

grapes. Pears do not do well with us, with peaches and grapes. and we have only a few for our own

Apples lead in bulk of product, about 1000 barrels having been raised last

COMBINATION ORCHARDS.

CATTLE should not be sent out to past- other row and a peach tree between not meet our needs at all.

worth while to have the soft lowland These combination orchards are kept ought to receive a liberal share of our cultivated and nearly free from weeds. attention. There is no farm with or- A semi-monthly agricultural paper vigorous growth. By the time the ap-should not be done this spring. All of evidently believed it, as it was at the ples need more room, the peaches would the trees should be looked over, and head of editoral notes.

TREES ON SPROUTLAND.

than is now realized from the whole. orchard, comprising about four acres, as good as ruined. At no time should and let nothing be kept there but milk had been covered with wood.

The ground is occupied by apples alone, cessary. A few trees should be set vice is not pretty well mixed with addiameter, and as much loose earth made of some old ones that decay and become There was a time when the cellar was

feeding stock, caring for manure and considerable trouble in this orchard, and now they bear some of the most of the portable creamery, large pans and raising feed in detail. Mr. Clemence but by removing mulch from near the beautiful Williams' Favorite and Benthought cabbages fed in moderation trunks during winter the mice did little oni that one could ask for. Who can taken the place of small round pans, and fine. Lay the rows off with a one-horse would not taint the milk. He recom- harm. Some of the trees were badly say that such work does not pay? had to a great extent revolutionized mended to sow clover with barley early gnawed and had to be replaced. One and make hay of the barley early in tree was replaced five times. Now is a simple and easy operation, and the cellar and thus save the labor of bottom of furrow, and then cover in June. He found twenty barrels of linearly every tree is of good size and should be understood by every farmer carrying it down and bringing up the with the plow; run the light harrow quid manure a good top-dressing for an growing vigorously. The soil is yellow and farmer's boy, yet there are some skim milk, to say nothing about bringing over these ridges, and then set the acre. It should not be applied to grow- loam with many stones and large rocks. who think there is some mystery about up the pans to wash, taking them back, ing grass when the sun shines, but be- This roughland orchard is a success the process. fore a rain or in the winter, or on the worth noting by those farmers who are

land. But trees will not grow in such see the lantana pictured in catalogues places unless well enriched.

PLANTING IN SOD. A large farm devoted almost entirely pasture sod and in sod mowing land. such admirable plants. Holes were dug and the trees planted and

win variety. The refuse apples are not so. made into cider. Tuere is a large mill "We found the farm was not suited and press on the farm, and the manuwe decided to try fruit growing. We cipal task of fall and early winter. Cider expect to have the farm all covered with and vinegar are sold to wholesale mer friend how I took care of my cattle.

bors quite an authority on apples and were let out to drink and sun them-"We grow only apples, peaches and this article will describe his method stormy or a cold wind blowing they

Springtime Thoughts.

ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR:year; 400 barrels were stored in the One of the first duties of spring is to SEED CORN should be sorted over, fruit cellar under the barn. This cellar start some seeds for early vegetable tested, shelled and stored in boxes ready is an excellent keeper. The temperature is kept at 40 degrees all the time as the weather will permit. Sometimes WHEN animals are sick there is little by opening or closing a window at one this is neglected too long and thus not profit in trying to cure them, but to end. The air within is cool, but not as much benefit is realized from the garprevent disease by proper care always over moist. The Baldwins have reden as might be. The garden should be cently sold for \$1 per barrel. A few considered of a great deal of import- Sharp competition has narrowed the room for cream raising apparatus, churn, Russets remain in the barrels just as ance by every farmer; but the fact is, a margin of profit until it practically dis-In Chicago markets the Burbank gathered from the tree and only a very potato is said to sell higher than Rose or small proportion are decayed. Mr. I have potato is said to self higher than Rose or Hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the Hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the Hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the Hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons, but in eastern cities the Bur- Eames expects to get \$1.50 for the hebrons expects to g Many of the orchards on the place opposite course should have been taken are old trees, and the only cultivation and the garden have received the first it may be a whim on my part; but they receive is that given by a lot of bors which keep the land pretty well attention. I always like to get the cata
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everything else aside, I like to know The demand for information as to the the tree to be pruned. A maple, poplar hogs, which keep the land pretty well logues of seedsmen, study them over that my cows are enjoying themselves. attention. I always not to get the care everything else aside, I like to know the demand for information as to the logues of seedsmen, study them over that my cows are enjoying themselves. adaptability of the soil and climate of the tree to be pruned. A maple, poplar, attention. I always not to get the care everything else aside, I like to know order to keep the roots moist and free that my cows are enjoying themselves. stirred in the field where they are kept.

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The sixteen in numbe When buying a poultry farm, give These hogs, about sixteen in number, that the seeds will be on hand when bungry or ill at ease in any way. Sugar beets, has caused the preparation of the Chester and York. the preference to a place with plenty of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted. A catalogue from Frank Ford the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Chester and York- wanted the preparation are a cross of the Cheste the preference to a place with plenty of fruit trees. Hens will cause the trees to thrive so well that the fruit may pay to their almost as good as a hired man.

There is no theory about this; it is the plainest common sense imaginable. If the sugar Beet: Culture, Seed Development, Manufacture, and Satatistics, by closely, so that a great many can be put their almost as good as a hired man. them almost as good as a hired man.

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They are kept for the work they do est me. It is worth sending for between the smallest details connected with it. Cuttings of currants, gooseberries among the trees and for the manure, cause it gives a description of an exbeen trying to find a description of a if we would succeed in our occupation; problem is discussed and much informa dition for several weeks, or even longer, wooded trees requires severe pruning, while there begins and much informa discussed and much informa tilizer except ashes, and keeps no cattle.

Hence the hogs as fertilizer makers play

In the hog looking for in Ford's. I like to test a farmer cannot escape; and he will do statistics. safer than the use of labels which are

Young orchards abound on the farm, it safe to do so on an extensive scale slavery, but as devotion to a principle temperature, which is the centre line of slavery, but as devotion to a principle temperature, which is the centre line of slavery, but as devotion to a principle temperature, which is the centre line of slavery, but as devotion to a principle temperature, which is the centre line of slavery. likely to become unreadable in the trees being in various stages of time. Put the map in a safe growth but all vigorous and thrifty of the higher value to the age in which a 200-mile-wide breadth of territory in the larch, which has a very soft. course of time. Put the map in a safe growth, but all vigorous and thrifty. ed to our individual wants. They may be live.

Some are set with peach trees in every which beets will theoretically thrive we live.

Some are set with peach trees in every wood, but practically no fibers. Some are set with peach trees in every be all right for some sections and yet

THE ORCHARD

Since setting, ten years ago, the trees duce poor fruit, do not let the spring milk for cream raising that could possiof the land has been stirred somewhat while to let worthless trees occupy the quoted above would have been conby hogs during the past two or three ground when choice apples can just as sidered correct and up to date, but now George L. Clemence of Southboro re- years. Most of the trees have made a well be grown; and there is a fascina- it is about twenty-five years behind the apples about the size of marbles. I went practices in the dairy. GRAFTING

THE LANTANA. debating what to do with their rough You know how bushy and pretty we folks.

sometimes. Well, now I wish some one of the Massachusetts Ploughman Still other orchards were planted in readers would tell us just how to grow

FLOWERING PLANTS.

of the country. Such a farm is that of Sometimes hogs were turned in and plants, both out of doors and in the part of Sherborn. Highland Fruit Farm growing well. Some ten years set are add so much to the attractiveness of the comprises 400 acres, mostly hill land three to four inches through the trunk, home. It is no doubt true that it pays and low meadow. The hill land is fast and last year they bore quite a crop for to cultivate a few flowers even if they do not bring in a return of dollars and persons sending contributions to The farm is carried on by Mr. Eames and All the young trees are of the Bald-cents. Try it this year and see if it is F. H. D. Steuben Co., N. Y.

Who is the Slave?

A few days ago I was telling a far-I had told him that after the morning Mr. Eames is considered by his neigh- feeding, if the day were pleasant, they other fruits. The concluding part of selves for an hour or two, but if it were were put into the stable as quickly as possible; that at noon they were fed a ration of hay and again let out if the day were sunshiny to drink and exercise until time to put them up for the night

slave 10 your dairy." thought of it many times since; and it will be found very useful if not almost ure in dairying at present lies in the convenient. And whichever is prothe corn and potatoes and then give a ered, and where great care is not exerlittle attention to the garden; when the cised in making and marketing the milk

few novelties yearly, but do not consider well not to look upon his calling as "The isotherm 70 degrees of summer can be permanently set out. Broome, Co., N. Y.

Have a Dairy Room.

butter making by keeping milk out of and an endless amount of running up



HEAD OF DUTCH BELTED HERD. Locust Grove Farm, Llewellyn Park, Orange, N.J.

It may not be convenient or even profitable for every one who keeps cows My friend said, "Well, you are a and makes butter to have a dairy house. Yet where ten or more cows are kept This was pretty plain talk and I have and butter made, a dairy house or room seem, to me that about all the differ- a necessity. Even with a less number ence there is between success and fail- of cows a dairy room will be found very Clinton, Iowa,

U. S. Department of Agriculture. han offers these suggestions: THE SUGAR BEET.

Albany; thence turning westward. "One of the remarkable facts shown artificial heat.

the extension of profitable agricultural must be provided, either by stone drains and shrubs. It prevents the drying out industries in this country, through the (tile drains will soon choke up with medium of the sugar beet, should not be roots) or by digging very large holes, suffered to pass unimproved, and the three or four feet deep, and as wide or worthless. If there are trees that pro-

New Strawberry Beds.

berry beds. For the ordinary system will set the tree in a mould. of garden culture, set the plants in rows twenty-four inches apart, and one foot apart in the row. Clip one-third the leaves off, and one third of the roots. Plant when the soil is moist. The ground

England dairy farm.

Tree Planting and Pruning. NURSERY, AS TOLD BY MEEHAN.

The clearest, most definite and most satisfactory directions for the setting and treatment of trees seem to be those given by the eminent horticulturist and vigorous tree has enough roots to supnurseryman, Mr. Thomas Meehan. CAUSES OF LOSS.

Probably the loss of the large number of trees that die after transplanting is roots are made, and it again becomes esdue more to improper planting and the neglect to prune them sufficiently than and leaves are drawing on what sap to any other cause, and it is to prevent there is in the tree, and when this bethis as much as possible that Mr. Mee- comes exhausted, if new roots have not

best, begins near the city of New York covered over with straw or similar ma- sappy wood, but practically no fibers. and passes up the Hudson river to terial and allowed to thaw out, with- and, in fact, but little roots, must be out being exposed to light, air or any pruned closely to get it to transplant

SOIL AND PLANTING.

is found in the information they contain, Successful planting depends to a showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a layer of straw, hay or well-rotted mathe trees should be looked over, and such branches at need it should be re
"If you can't have a little dairy, take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a little dairy take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a little dairy take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a little dairy take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a little dairy take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a little dairy take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a little dairy take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the soil. While a little dairy take showing that the sugar beet has been great extent upon the surface of the ground about the tree, covering the earth disturbed moved, and carefully, too. There are a part of a cellar, partitioned off and able deficiency in the world's sugar crop moisture, it can not exist if water re. Another orchard is set under entirely men I would no more trust with this whitewa-hed. Have it with double produced by the Cuban war. In three that island has failen from 1,000,000 to through clay soil, and where the soil about 100,000 tons, and yet there has is such, a hole should be dug sufficiently been no appreciable deficit noticed in deep to pass through the clay to the washing its substance down to the roots The wood was cut off and holes dug is absolutely necessary; and if attended Perhaps the above contains some good the total sugar production of the world. "The remarkable opportunities for deep for this, other means of drainage ing for both spring and fall planted trees satisfied until they see our own fields broken stone or ashes. Another methhave been manured and mulched. Part pass without grafting. It is not worth bly be found. At that time the advice produce the sugar which we consume." character is to loosen the soil for a foot or so deep, but do not dig a hole. Place the tree on the top of the ground and packed about the roots, ample pruning Spring is the time to start new straw- fill up around it with good soil. This

LOOSEN THE EARTH.

Always dig a larger hole than the diameter, the hole should be made at chance of an annual crop. least three feet in diameter and two feet

A bitter taste is likely to develop in and down the cellar stairs by the women Dogs are of no real use on a New deep. If possible, cart away all the old cream. The only remedy is to churn earth taken out, and bring new top soil often.

and manure in which to plant the tree-about one-fourth well-rotted manure and three-fourths of top soil. If any roots are broken, cut them off smoothly with a sharp knife; they will more quickly callous when the surface is smooth.

Set the tree in the hole to about the same depth, or a trifle deeper, than it was in the nursery - the discoloration above the roots will indicate the point. Fill in about the roots slowly, being careful, should the tree have a great number of fibrous roots, to work the earth well in among them and under the butt of the tree. Fine soil free from large stones or clods of earth should be used for this. Take a good, stout rammer and pack the earth in as tightly as possible, as it is gradually filled in about the tree. If the earth is filled in too fast it cannot be packed tight enough. The object is to press the earth as close to the roots as possible, so that there will be no air between them and the soil. The close pressing soil will enable the roots to take moisture from it readily. There is no danger of packing the soil too hard.

PRUNING.

Pruning is an essential feature, and yet it is frequently overlooked by amateurs. A great many trees fail from exhaustion from lack of pruning. A ply it with all the sap it needs, but as soon as it is transplanted it is unable to draw moisture from the earth until new tablished. All this time the branches yet grown the tree dies. All trees need When the trees are received from the more or less pruning when transplanted; arrival, and only "heeled in" until all roots, as a rule, and moves quite easily without much pruning, though some

MULCHING.

Mulching consists of putting a thick when the tree was planted. It should be put on at least three or four inches thick. Manure makes the best mulch, as it acts as a fertilizer as well—the rain summer, and in the winter the frost

More might be written on this anh. are -a large hole, good soil tightly

Thinning a Necessity.

At a recent horticultural meeting, roots require, even if it is not filled in Professor Beach spoke at considerable with new soil, as it is essential that the length on thinning fruit, and amply ground should be loosened up to pro- demonstrated that thinning will be imvide for good drainage and plenty of perative with the grower of the future. moisture. Loose ground absorbs the Quoting from experiments at Geneva. two inches of rich, fine manure in the moisture much quicker than when it is N. Y., and elsewhere, the fruit had undisturbed. For an ordinary sized been of a better color and of greater tree, say, ten to twelve feet in height size, and the proportion of No. 2 re-

Successful Milk Farming.

HOW INTENSIVE METHODS AVERAGE TEN QUARTS A DAY.

burgh, N. Y., is one of the largest and sent out in response to many calls conmost successful dairy establishments in cerning the varieties of strawberries

cow have averaged ten quarts of milk ing. From the list of seventy-five va- a great deal more "bubble" than substance. apiece since October 1, 1896.

LIBERAL FEEDING. The ration is as follows: 25 lbs. rich ensilage.

5 lbs, hav. 2 to 2 1-4 lbs. dried brewers' grains. 2 to 2 1-4 lbs. wheat middlings. 2 to 2 1-4 lbs. hominy meal.

2 to 2 1-4 lbs. cotton seed meal. The methods in use were further B. C. Sears, at a farmers' institute.

commented upon by the owner, Hon. Said Mr. Sears COST PER QUART OF MILK.

This feed was purchased in carload quart; for rent of farm two and one- fruit is not so large as many others.

MORE MILK AT LESS PER QUART. making the cost of milk one and three- but its quality is unsurpassed. quarter cents per quart, instead of two we may be obliged to feed all summer. erally grown If we have as good a crop of corn for Clyde (B) has shown itself to be one machine free of cost to you, under the proposed to certain tracts, and mark results, as creased. The farm will improve, and son. we hope our bank account will be bene-

PASTURES, SILO, HELP.

our pasture fields yield. We find the and handsome, and brings the top price. ing agent pay for one for you. silo the cheapest and best way to care Haverland (P) is becoming so well

MACHINERY AND HIGH FARMING. chinery of great service, and think but under ordinary treatment it is very that a farm large enough to warrant likely to set more fruit than it can ripen steam power, with large enough fields to perfection. The crop will be harand meadows to use wide cutting vested along with Gandy. mower, side delivery rake, hay loader, Warfield (P) is our very best berry ty of vegetables is. Too many farmers with the first earlies. Half Daniel etc., more economically worked, and for canning purposes. It retains its do not know this. would advise getting out old stone walls color and flavor better than any other and like hindrances where they are in berry we have ever grown. If grown the way. We find the manure cellar in hills, the fruit will be of good size, it is should be the duty of every farmer to put on the market earlier and at less our farm. In conclusion, we believe throughout the season.-Jas. Troop, that upon present prices for good farms Purdue station, March, 1897. "Intensive farming" will pay, and if capital, experience and business ability Seeding to Grass on Corn Land. will allow, it will pay best upon an intensive scale.

Getting Regular Crops,

dinary management, or lack of manage- men in sowing walk in every row, cast- red apple, not much larger than a hulled a farmer I would have a practical knowlthere may not be insects enough to allow is thus all sown over three times, and baskets, such as plums, grapes and crab it a success. I would make every acre one for each apple; so there may be quite the result is very even distribution of apples are packed in. This little apple, of land pay; would own no land which a crop of sound fruit at the end of the the seed. This year the seventeen acres so red and showy, when rubbed with did not make a paying return, for the be thinned would be a blessing to the Breed's one-row weeder, and the seed only attractive to the eye, but of fine ly cultivated land on the farm. And I their work early in the season while the used per acre was as follows: fruit is small. But as things generally are in years of scant bloom, there are not apples enough to go round and allow one for each insect that is waiting for his summer board. This is why apples are so much more wormy and knotty in the so-called non-bearing

My present orchard is devoted more other season. to pears than to apples; the trees are smaller and more easily handled; but I find the same difficulty in getting uniform crops every year. A mid-summer | Economy of food, for the whole is con- Journal of Horticulture. drouth may so tax trees while carrying sumed without waste, the animals not There was a great scarcity of Albetheir fruit that they can spare no vital- being able to separate the chaff from the marle Pippins last year, the entire crop if possible, be laid on the sunny side of ity for making fruit buds for a crop the pulped roots, as in the case when the amounting to only 1000 barrels. The the house, with plenty of sunlight comnext year. This seemed to be the case roots are merely sliced by the cutter; English supply of this, their favorite ing immediately on the bed. Seek the over much of New England in 1895, neither do they waste the fodder, as variety, was mainly made up of New-sunlight is the advice of all hygienists. the result being the smallest pear crop when given without being cut. The ton Pippins from the Hudson river disin 1896 that I have ever known. I do use of ordinary hay and straw. After trict of New York. much of my thinning by shortening in being mixed with the pulp about twelve An exchange says that observant in which the sun has shed its rays all the bearing wood in late fall or winter, hours, fermentation commences; this strawberry growers have noticed that day. Bask in the sun all you can. and find it much less work than to pick soon renders the most mouldy hay palat- when nitrate of soda is applied to natur-

Bone Compost.

means of utilizing them is to break a state to assimilate more readily with color and firmness. When slower-acting bicarbonate two pounds, sodium hypothem up, mix with farmyard manure, the other food. In this respect the fish or tank fertilizers are used, even the sulphate two pounds, sodium sulphate and let them both ferment together in pulper is of great value. Steaming food naturally soft berries are not injured. one pound, antimony sulphate one a heap. The bones will cause the heap is another great economy. A warm One of the best kinds of grafting-wax pound. Pulverize and mix thoroughly. of manure to ferment more readily, and meal of steamed roots, with hay-chaff for general use is made of four parts Dose, a large tablespoonful to every the fermentation of the manure softens and oats, or barley, may take the place resin, two parts beeswax and one part two hundred pounds weight of hoge the bones. Both the manure and the of one of the feeds of oats once a day in tallow. Melt together, pour into a pail once a day. Give easily-digested food, bones are improved, and rendered richer autumn, when labor is heavy and the of water, and pull like molasses candy. such as shipsiuff or bran, mixed in and more available by this process. weather is becoming severe.

small fruit bulletin has been unavoid-Blooming Grove Farm, near New. ably delayed, this newspaper bulletin is which our experience seems to indicate About sixty cows are kept, and these are the most profitable for general plant- fact, in most separator representations there is rieties which were fruited last season on

lots for cash, and is to be charged up, est, and has been quite productive on stress of circumstances. average of year, two-thirds cent per of its earliness and good quality. The ing but "air," and very thin air too.

times, or four and one-half to five per new variety, but a very luxuriant grow-you want the best machine made, the one that cent of present value, one-third cent er, healthy, and quite productive. Fruit will do the best and cleanest work, and that if good with a prodigal hand, but she is a per quart; making total cost per quart bright red, good form and quality. he has it you want it. Ask him if he will enter into a two weeks' test with an "Alpha" De her ways. You can not cheat her in Medium to late in ripening.

It is expected to increase the produc. by commercial growers, but it is un- conditions. Tell him you want a practical test thing for nothing. These are days of tion April 1, at least 800 quarts daily. questionably one of the very best table -machines to be run at full claimed capacities, progress. Every line of business must The rental and labor will remain the berries on the list. It is not quite so speed to be kept down to minimum representations advance with the times or drop to the berries on the list. It is not quite so speed to be kept down to minimum representations. The farmer has been the laggard. large majority arising from impure same and feed bills only being increased, productive with us as the Haverland, tions, and temperature to vary from 60 deg. to

cents, a difference of \$4 per day. There old variety, and one of the largest and the story with you. is abundant ensilage and hay on the farm to have this done most of the that we have grown. It does not yield that we have grown. It does not yield him if he will meet the De Laval proposition to winter, and help enough, but we could as many berries as some others, but the place in your hands or with the nearest bank or highway, to guard us from error and not so arrange our business as to jus- bushels are there, and it will bring one- reputable merchant, subject to your order, the direct us to success. We cannot afford not so arrange our business as to jus-tify it at an earlier date. Of course third more money than such varieties as this will need more summer food, and Van Deman, or Green Prolific, as gen- Laval agent will do the same thing as regards

the silo, as for the past two years, and of the most productive varieties on our the silo, as for the past two years, and of the most productive varieties on our test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for the most productive varieties on our test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for test, and use the other agent's money to pay for the most productive varieties on our test, and use the other agent's money to pay for the most productive varieties on our test, and use the other agent's money to pay for the most productive varieties on the past two years, and the most productive varieties on the past two years, and the past tw as good a hay crop, the farm will carry the stock. The manure pile will be in-

Greenville (B) will give good satis- pany directly. faction almost anywhere, with good help you to appreciate the superiority of "Al- plants and shrubs you set. Such ex-We find it necessary to plow to make | 1ng plenty of room. The fruit is large | not succeed in having some would-be compet-

for our corn crop. We find the best and so favorably known as to scarcely help the cheapest, and enough steadily need more than a passing word of comemployed to accomplish our work in mendation. It is a very desirable home Randolph & Canal Sts. 74 Cortlandt Street, NEW YORK. market berry.

Parker Earle (B) will give excellent We find a reasonable amount of ma- returns if planted on a rich, moist soil,

The method of seeding to grass in the standing corn has invariably given such ing years of apple trees, writes A. W. is sown in showery weather the latter until it is a wonder that his orchard Cheever, of Norfolk County, Mass., in part of July, as a rule following immelives at all. the Country Gentleman, that under or- diately after the last cultivation. The ment, when there is a full crop of apples ing the seed three rows wide. The land walnut, which comes packed in small edge of every plan before I would call season to put in the cellar. Just insects on the campus slope were worked the paper shines like a mirror and is very tax is just as much on an acre covered enough to thin the fruit as it ought to last time (beginning July 25) with nice as a table decoration. It is not with brush and stones as the most highorchardists, especially if they would do sown immediately after. The mixture flavor.

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Pulping Roots.

If a lot of bones are at hand, the best makes it more palatable, and puts it in ties as Wilson and Lovett retain their sodium chloride two pounds, sodium

"Bubbles."

resentations as in almost everything else. In

the experimental grounds, I have selected ten varieties which have been lected ten va tested long enough to warrant us in recommending them for general cultiStation "records," and which are seldom offiply of every element required for the ply of every element required for the following year, and at the same time vation. Those marked B are bi-sexual, cial, have never been made under conditions of full development of both plant and leave enough flower buds for fruit this having a perfect blossom, while those of any kind.

require a mate in order to insure proper to claim everything a fertile imagination can turn that we assist her in some of the not so prominent as those toward the fertilization and the consequent production of fruit. They are placed in alphabetical order, and not in the order

by the first in an advertisement or argument than it does to tell the simple truth. The only strain is on one's conscience, and would-be competitions who are still despairingly chasing De Laval to swho are swh Beder Wood (B) is one of the earli- accustomed the tension of that organ to the

ground feed purchased one cent per part of the season. It is recommended bles" are no exception. Stick a financial "pin" or fungus disease find an abiding place the single wood buds enough shoots to quart; for labor on dairy and on farm, for the home garden mainly on account in a separator "bubble" and you will find noth- with them; that you treat them as a

arator than an "Alpha" or "Baby" to you. Brandywine (B) is a comparatively stick this "pin" in his "bubble." Tell him that Medium to late in ripening.

Laval, the milk to be divided each day or each machine to be run every other day, under same farm or garden. You cannot get some-

for the nearest De Laval agent or to the Com- wish them and reason together. Ex-

Such a "bubble" pricking experience will sow, the stock you grow, and trees, care. It is a vigorous grower, requir- pha" De Laval machines, even though you do Send for new "Baby" or Dairy catalogue, plants, and to a more thorough cultiva-

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Horticultural.

almost any market. Get the earliest Take a little more pains with the kind. For a private trade get also a garden this year than ever before and learn to know what a real luxury a Alpha, or Little Gem. As soon as the good garden planted with a large varie-

The acid of all fruits has its value in will please nearly as well as all Amerithe demands of the human system, and can Wonder, and the mixture can be provide for his family all the standard cost. Even in Boston market the sweetfruits he can possibly cultivate. Peacher kinds will bring a better price when es, grapes, and strawberries should cer- sent to the right dealers. For the very tainly not be neglected.

first market, however, nothing can take A large number of orchards have the place of the hard, round peas of the never paid and never will. The most O'Rourke type. common cause is starvation, for the Get early kinds, plant them as soon satisfactory results that the managers average farmer who plants an orchard as you can, use well rotted manure and of the college farm at Amherst have or buys one goes on treating the land as also a little nitrate of soda, cultivate It should be remembered by those come to follow it almost to the entire if such a thing did not exist. He crops often, and pick clean and without tearwho may propose to change the bear- exclusion of other methods. The seed the ground, in rotation and out of it, ing the vines.

A novelty in the apple line is a small, would bring every foot of land up to its

That curious vegetable, kohlrabi, re- highest state of productiveness by caresembling in flavor a compound of the fully saving all fertilizers I could procabbage and turnip, is too little grown duce to enrich the same. I would careand used. One reason for this is that fully house all farm tools when not in at the close of the season, when fully use, for one season out of doors will, grown, the vegetable is too coarse to be I believe, hurt them more than years of popular, though some like it even then. actual use.-Mrs. T. E. Drury, Norland, y, But gathered when not fully grown in Me., Grange. and the field promises a good crop an- the early fall, it is tender and excellently flavored. It should be in all farmers' gardens, if only to make greater variety on the table. The heads left to grow a medicine for the invalid as it is a The advantages of pulping roots are: through the season are excellent feed.-

ward recover soonest. Sleep in rooms able, and animals eat with avidity that ally soft-berried varieties of strawberries, which they would otherwise reject. such as Sharpless, the fruit loses color lowing preventive for hog cholera; Wood This fermentation softens the straw, and becomes softer, while such varie- charcoal one pound, sulphur one pound,

Almost any wax will melt in the sun water.

in the hottest summer days, and Strawberries for Planting.

As the publication of our regular Pricking Separator of the hottest summer days, and should be covered with cloth or paper. If you want harder was than this, add If you want harder wax than this, add one part more of resin. You can try tions where the flower buds are growthis wax by a hot stove and find out its ing and can at a glance be distinguished

Thayer's Berry Bulletin

The growing of a berry calls into acsome of these "bubbles" are indeed fanciful to the state of the most wonderful laws there are the state of th having a perfect blossom, while those of any kind.

Mature gives all these products without stint. Nature gives all these products without stint. She simply asks in rethe lower buds on the young shoots are "Alpha" and "Baby" machines have long since ty and carefully set out; that frequent lots for cash, and is to be charged up, making the cost of one quart of milk for friend and love them as a brother. Both When an agent or dealer talks any other seppleasure and profit come in greatest

All small and surplus shoots should be
pleasure and profit come in greatest measure from closest attention to all cut clean out. These directions apply he has it you want it. Ask him if he will enter niggard to him who will not work in cream to vary from 1 to 5 to 1 to 10 in density, advance with the times or drop to the 85 deg. Tell him actual lbs. of butter churned The safest, the surest, the most ancient Bubach (P) is now a comparatively out, in proportion to lbs. of milk used, will tell and the most honorable business on earth should be in the most progressive blood purifier of the age. If the prick of that "pin" does not burst his ranks. An army of best newspapers the price of his machine, you to choose the best give extra preparation and cultivation

tend like experiments to the seeds you

periments are almost sure to lead to

tion of the soil and better results every

way from farm, fruit and garden .- M.

Early Peas.

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A Woman's Idea of Farming.

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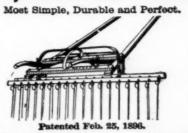
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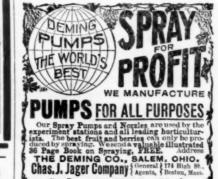
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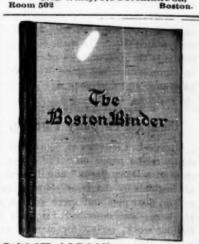
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'Putting Off the Clucks,"

When English poultry keepers talk of breaking up a setting hen they some-Here is one method as given in an Eug-

Get a coop with a barred bottom. Raise from the ground by putting a brick at each corner under it. Place a smooth surface, thought I would try as patrons. One effect of this plan is hole at the top. Be careful not to allow the bird inside, feeding well for a few days. Being continually on a perch and unable to sit down, it will soon go off the "Cluck" and be as lively as ever.

to run a poultry farm is to have the com- spring, about the 25th of March. pullets during the months of April or fertilize flowers) until next season. May, and keeping them growing so First open every colony as early as but the window panes must be kept if strong. ing appetite. If the hens are allowed all season is nearly over. they will eat at the morning meal, Therefore, the object of every bee-

health, an essential to egg production. force to begin the work of gathering the ceiving. If she has an abundance of hinged upon the hardiness of buds. It is a serious mistake to overcrowd early honey. the flocks. There is no point of econ- If the bees do not have much pollen, milk is excellent for the pigs; otherwise could be recommended. Sneed, Triumph omy in it. When pressed for room, place rye meal where they can get it. it is too constipating, unless some bran and Greensboro were recommended; fowls are apt to get into the vices of Place the meal in a sheltered place, or and oil meal are added. feather-pulling, egg eating, etc., to say the wind will scatter it; and lay sticks nothing about the increase of lice and thickly across the meal, or the bees will "It is important that the pigs have a but Fox, Seedling and Salway would the introduction of disease. The houses get so clogged with it they cannot fly. clean, dry bed and plenty of exercise. fill the bill. must be roomy, ten square feet per fowl When you open the hives to pour the Whenever the weather permits they being about the proper allowance. The syrup into the feeders, dou't be all day should be induced to stir out. Failure runs or yards should also be large. One about it. Do it quickly and without to take exercise is the one great hinhundred or more feet in length, the any jerky or convulsive movements, drance to success in raising pigs in very width of the pen, makes a run in which otherwise the bees may object and draw cold weather. They burrow in their racks for them resting on the ground, from fifteen to twenty-five fowls can be their swords. kept, and grass growing the entire sea- The bee is almost human in some re- destroys them. after she is two years of age. The cream is treated well or abused, and this leads is in the pullets, and the two-year-olds me at this time of the year to preach a Not every one who starts in fruit cul. first moult. Then they bring a good the bees were so interfered with that ness to the extent of one thousand acres pain of the operation is scarcely felt, well ventilated, free from dampness and mended. rat proof. Reliable incubators are those After reading several bee books, the pay for high grade horticultural prothat are properly supplied with such novice begins his experiments, and the ductions. Once you get their pocket- On every nice day the sheep should contrivances as will insure a regularity bees begin to puncture him. He pulls books open, keep them so by thoroughof heat, easy means of affording mois- the colonies apart continually in order ness, neatness and honesty in every- run in a stubble field or some open dry ture and ventilation, and which need not to appear professional in the presence of thing. You may deal direct with the place to pick a little, as is their habit. be tampered with every hour of the day visitors, and to get ideas. It is a good consumer, or through retailer, jobbers The exercise and fresh air are good for or night. Safe brooders maintain the thing to get ideas, if they are good for or commission men-there are plenty them. proper warmth, and are so constructed anything, but there is no sense in dis- of just the right sort everywhere. The that the little orphans can find the same turbing a whole apiary again and again dealer should be as clean and honest as comfort under them as with the care of "to see how the queen looks." It is a your packages—we all seek our level, the natural hen. Good eggs mean fresh good plan to have one colony to practice you know! One may lift himself just care before they get on grass. Chopped eggs, laid by hardy and vigorous stock, on, but wrong every time to go from as high in the heaven of fruit culture feed, with good, warm quarters will and which give a good percentage of fer- hive to hive and keep all colonies stirred with a few trees and berry plants as pay. tility. But such cannot be up, bought as a up.

Nothing is gained by breaking up broody hens. They need a rest, and while taking it, why not put them to

APIARY.

Spring Bee-keeping.

The most profitable plan upon which fall, preparation should begin early in

bination of eggs, broilers and roasters. The success of the year may depend Egg production should be the main upon the work done at the beginning. question, and broiler raising an impor- If a colony be weak in May, it may be tant adjunct-the roaster branch natur- weak all summer, and not strong or ally coming in disposing of the hens built up to normal condition until fall. before the second moult. Hatching the Such a colony is of no use (except to

they come into laving by fall, thus the middle of March, when the tempersecuring winter layers, is the only way sture is not so low that the brood will by which to get a generous supply of be chilled, and find the queen. This eggs during the winter months. But may be done on any warm day even in there are other matters that must also March. This must be done, for no be attended to. It neglected, even the queens are obtainable in March. Asproper hatches will not be able to do sured that all colonies have queens, their duty. First of all, the houses must give each colony every day a pound of seeding again to grass. Last year the liability to accident. be warmly constructed, and kept bright granulated sugar dissolved in hot water, and cheerful. Not only is it necessary making a warm syrup. Feed warm, to have good walls and durable roofs, but not hot, and feed every colony, even

clean to allow a cheerful light to enter. The object of feeding is not to pro-Each house should be accompanied with vide food (unless the bees need it), but have been necessary to plow, cultivate, avoided where practicable. The ultia scratching pen, the front of which can to stimulate the queen. When the bees and re-seed two or three years ago, mate benefit of the animal and selfbe shielded by a muslin door. During begin to take honey (or sugar and wa- while the yield of hay would have deinclement weather, the fowls will be ter) from a feeder (placed over the kept in doors, and when the days are frames, but under the mat), the effect on be applied as early in spring as possible should not be kept pressed down—its brigh' they can be left outside on their the queen is the same as bringing honey in order to have full benefit of moisture. mobility should be interfered with as runs by fastening back the doors. The into the hive from the fields. Immedi- Of course, all meadow land would not little as possible. floors of the pens must be littered, and ately the queen feels the impulse, as it respond as favorably to such treatment among this litter grain should be broad- is called, and increases her laying. This as that we have described, but in this casted. This will induce exercise. It is the object sought, for this reason: case it has been a great success. But is natural for a hen to scratch, and she As already stated, unless the colonies it should be understood that the land will not neglect her duty when given a are strong in April or in early spring, was in good condition to begin with, prices, said J. H. Hale at a recent meetchance. The breakfast must be light. and make a good harvest as soon as fruit having a well-set sward—not a run-out It would consist of a mash, and only trees are in bloom, they may lag behind field, as this will make very much difenough given to partially satisfy a crav- all summer, not catching up until the erence with top-dressing of any land.

they are apt to be lazy the rest of the keeper should be to fill his hives with "When the pigs show a disposition to towns especially, and that meant a new day, or, at least, until hunger pinches bees, that a large force may be ready for eat from the trough, one to which the trade for the future. In new apples he again. No man ever made money out the early spring harvest. Now, if the sow cannot have access should be pro. would only mention one and that was of lazy hens. When given a light break- queen begins her increased laying in vided. Now is the critical period in perhaps forty years old-Sutton's Beaufast, the fowls, not satisfied, will at once consequence of the feeding, on the the pig's life. If we over-feed we im- ty-a lusty, clean tree, profuse bearer, begin scratching for more food, and this twenty-fifth of March, her eggs will pair digestion. If we stint in feed we color of fruit good and flesh rich. exercising is what makes the blood produce perfect bees, or produce what retard growth. If the feed is too con- Wealthy was favorably spoken of. tingle in the veins, and fortifies the become perfect bees, on April 15th, as stipating disease is ready to enter. If With York Imperial he had had no exsystem for laving. Much has been said the time of growth from the egg to the it is too laxative scours is produced. perience. In reply to a question, had sign about egg foods. It is money thrown bee is 21 days. The eggs laid on the away to buy them. Ground grain, to 26th day of March will produce the bees ing of the sow.

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son. There is very little profit in ahen spects, and knows, I believe, when he come next. The best plan is to kill off little lay sermon on "Interfering with ture on a small scale, with limited capieach August all that have passed their bees." I have visited apiaries where tal, would care to develop the busi- is then reduced to a minimum, and the price as roasting fowl, being in good they could accomplish very little. The or more, even though it might be feasi- as the nervous system is very slightly condition for that purpose. Too much beginner, the novice, always does this, ble and profitable. There are limita- developed at that time. four most necessary implements of suc- no wonder that the bee-keeper who is will come to those having highest ideals birth. cess are proper houses, reliable incuba- continually fussing with bees has an and ambitions, who, with a love for and Of all methods of improving the soil Without them the business will be a it as long as they can, and then driven known means for the highest develop- the best. failure. The three secrets in raising to frenzy by the interfering hand of ment of their fruits; then by careful In England most of the mutton is

rule, here, there, and everywhere. They It is a great mistake to suppose that cessful men in business there are those nothing on the farm that requires so kill or laurel, it is said to neutralize the profit. who keep their own breeding stock. little attention as bees. When a visitor Judge Drevenstedt believes in selling comes to the farm and wants to see the eggs when prices are high, and turning horses, cows, sheep, swine and poultry,

for every hen that becomes broody. Keeping Up the Hay Yield With Purchased Fertilizers.

I have a field of three acres where some use? This year we tried the ex- the land is somewhat moist, stony, and periment of breaking up broodies and with the hardpan coming within a foot times call it "putting off the cluck." found that the most we could expect of of the surface, writes E. R. Towle of them was a week or two of laying and Enosburgh Falls, Vt., in an exchange. then broodiness again .- Farm Poultry. It bears good crops, but is rather hard to plow and cultivate. It had been reseeded two or three years previous to 1893. As there was a good sward and The "bee year" begins in the fall after a standard superphosphate. This was lars. the first frost, but if nothing was done a very small application, but I was POINTERS ON POULTRY CULTURE. to prepare the bees for spring work last much surprised at the result, as I calculated there was an increase of at least half a ton of hay to the acre; it was a it paid for itself three times over.

fourth application was made and there were some fears for the result, the sea- trils with the thumb and fingers, and son not being very favorable, but there in the case of rough animals it is necwas an excellent yield at harvest time. essary, but it causes a certain amount Treated in the ordinary way, it would of pain, and this should always be

Ration for the Pigs.

succulent food or pasture, pure skim Elberta was a very hardy kind, and

nests and remain inactive until thumps

Success in Fruit Growing.

with thousands of acres.-J. H. Hale.

If common salt and water be given to poison. It must be given within a few The exports of hog products from the

them into profess are high, and turning them increases when the figures are on a decline. It is a good plan, but we vary it somewhat. During April and May we want to run the incubators full capacity, so as to have a good choice of laying pullets for next winter's laying: the culls to go as broilers. At the same time we believe in sparing enough eggs

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\$1.50 per acre and the hay \$9 per ton, the dental pad, behind the point where or twice a week.—Ex. the lower incisors can be closed upon The next season I repeated the opera- it, elevate the head, and thrust the nose tion with apparently the same result. of the bottle into the mouth, taking the HATCH Strong In the fall of that year—1894—I sowed precaution to allow its contents to flow a peck of timothy seed to the acre; the out evenly, but not more rapidly than following spring applied the same quanthe animal can swallow them. On the tity of phosphate and again secured a first sign of coughing release the anilarge crop of hay. With such good mal. When asistance is necessary, the success I concluded to continue the ex- assistant should hold the cow by standperiment until a change should become ing behind the principal, who gives the necessary, as it was much more profit-drink, and grasping a horn firmly in able for such land than plowing and de- each hand, giving the nose an upward voting to other crops preparatory to cast. The less restraint the less the

There is no harm in grasping the nospreservation alone justify its infliction

Mr. Hale on Apples, Etc.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-six was the red letter year for big crops and low ing of fruit growers. The outcome of the abundance had been that new markets had been opened up and towns that had never seen apples before in car loads had done so last season. Southern Hale, the speaker said that was a good

the latter for appearance only.

He did not believe in late peaches

Sheep and Wool Notes.

To keep the fleeces of your sheep free from chaff and grass seeds, have the hay that the sheep may eat from the top or sides. Endeavor to fill these always while the sheep are away from them,

and avoid the fouling of the fleece. The male lambs should be castrated

money is lost by wintering "dead" and some bee-keepers who are not nov- tions which it may not be wise to over- Give two ounces of linseed oil meal stock—or stock that will not lay before ices, learn slowly, apparently, that there step, but whatever the limit of one's daily to forward ewes. It will all go seeds. A great labor saver. Send for catalogue. spring. There should be a profit in is such a thing as giving bees too much ambition, markets, or financial needs, into the lamb, securing strength and each fowl kept. In broiler raising the attention. No wonder that bees sting; the most liberal rewards in fruit culture prosperity after birth, as well as safe

tors, safe brooders, and good eggs. eye closed occasionally. The bees stand faith in the business, utilize every and keeping down the weeds, sheep are

broilers are warmth, fresh air, and ex- their master, send their daggers home. handling, neat and honest packing, and fattened on turnips and rape, and they ercise. The proper houses are warm, They cannot be blamed-rather com- judicious advertising of same sort, they contend that ours is not so tender and reach buyers who appreciate and will juicy because of our habit of stuffing

The early pigs will need some extra

must be raised at home. The most suc-

hours after they have eaten the plant. | principal ports of the United States last week were 23,942,000 pounds, against

Making Charcoal.

Where wood is plentiful charcoal can has cause to kick be made. Cut into four-foot lengths, at times. When he stand on end around a pile of shavings wants to kickeffect- or kindling until you have a cord or nally one plan is to two. Cover with leaves or straw, then buy a Safety Hand cover with dirt to a depth of three Separator and set inches, making small openings around up in business for the bottom. Drop some coals of fire himself, with his down into the shavings. Wait until own herd of cows the fire starts to burn, then close the the experiment of sowing broadcast a supply of good warm milk for his any new holes to form around the sides early in Spring 100 pounds per acre of calves and chickens. Send for circu- or on top until it is nicely charred. P. M. SHARPLES, Then recover and pile on one side, being careful to suppress all signs of fire. A first-class article can be made of corn cobs alone. All feeders of swine should To operate, pass the left hand over positively have a supply all of the timevery fine crop. Calling the fertilizer the cow's face, insert the finger under It need not be fed carelessly, but once



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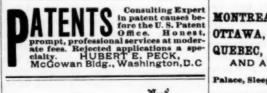
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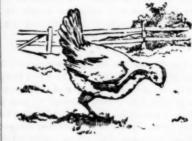
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address of their paper must state where tories are resuming work. It is stated the Nutmeg state very radical measures the paper has been sent as well as the that 100,000 American workmen have been proposed and to some extent Medford, Malden, Melrose, Arlington and new direction.

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SOMETIMES it is a long way to the tool were likewise destroyed. house, but it does not take as much time to take a tool there when through using it as it does to find it when lost in the high grass, or elsewhere.

things-in keeping the soil rich, light, three months ago for alleged disorderly who desire to milk the Treasury. and free from weeds. This done, any plant will grow vigorously; if not done

good account of its \$150,000. The appropriation having been made early in the year, the egg hunters were enabled to get in their work in due season.

bark side up. Wood piled with the bark free. down will not keep so well nor so dry : 8 when the bark is uppermost. The better plan is to put a roof over the woodpile.

lated elsewhere, tends to confirm the The fighting on the northern march has theory of Professor Maynard and others been severe, the losses running into the CONVENTION PROPOSES LAWS TO PREVENT in regard to the possibility of good or- hundreds, and has been in marked conchards upon rough, untillable land. Such trast with the small engagements in Cuba. orchards, however, must be well manured. The Spanish forces have sustained considthe brush must be moved twice a year, erable losses, General Savalla and two ington recently. The convention was fair- year is 826, which is over 200 more than but did it in self-defence. and a lookout maintained for insects and a lookout maintained for insects and colonels being among those killed. When ly national in regard to representation, and were entered in last year's successful ex_ | The torpedo-boat Dupont, which was | Journal, a thermometer was left near a | New Process of Making Maple vermin. Growth will be slow for the the trouble in the islands began, the was composed of accredited delegates of hibition. In some respects the Boston launched from the Herreshoff yard last stove in a sleeping room at Dusseldorf,

Slack's farm is in connection with the numbers 25,000 men. These numbers leges and Experiment Stations. hay crop. It is wrong all the way show the large proportions of the rethrough. In the first place, most of the bellion. fields are so badly run out and have been grazed so much in the fall that the crop is half wild and small in quantity. The the Minnesota Station in 1896 compared in quarantine system against plant diseases entries for this class were only 41, or 15 feed a contrain so many rocks, stumps and so colorles as the sap itself. Of the diseases entries for this class were only 41, or 15 feed as colorles as the sap itself. fields contain so many rocks, stumps and many cases with yields of former years. and pests, the proposed law to go into efhillocks that harvesting is greatly hin- The largest yields per acre for 1896 were feet July 1st. That the proposition as to true of the entries for the Corinthian dered. The hay season is so late on the given by Imperial Amber, Russian Amnational legislation embraced two distinct class, in which the Boston show has a take this good advice. Try Dobbins' Election in the Sunflower State now are. Slack farm that the clover has gone by, ber, Poole, Giant Square Head, Hunter ideas, first to provide against importation larger and better list of entries than the tric Soap next Monday. It won't cost -According to a correspondent of the slowly chilling the sap to the freezing while the other grasses have become hard Wheat, and New Columbia. Of the 81 into this country of dangerous pests, and National Horse Show. and woody. Rainy weather always gives varieties tested the ten having the short-Slack no end of trouble. Several days est heads produced an average of eleven from state to state through the medium are required to cure his crop and he has bushel per acre more than the ten having of inter-state commerce. never got to the point of buying the hay the longest heads. Notes on experiments The committee report which includes caps as he had planned. After the hay is in methods of culture favor sowing early the above measure was unammously adopt- five to twenty-five per cent of their herds. in the barn it is not safe even then. The in September, sowing with a drill, and ed. The general plan is one likely to leaks in the roof make bad work and some two bushels of seed per acre. The larg-meet the approval of fruit growers, and of the last of the hay which Slack is now est yield of grain by measure and the best all persons interested in the horticultural pulling down looks hardly fit for any-

feat, the Massachusetts Legislature hav- New competition in the agricultural idea. One invasion as costly as that of ing adopted the adverse report of the line may be expected with the opening the Gypsy Moth ought to be warning Ways and Means Committee. Doubtless of Siberia by the great railroad to the enough to induce all reasonable precauthe real difficulty has been the fact that Pacific. That country is by no means a tion. so few peach growers have appeared in waste of snow, rocks and desert, but the support of the bill, while a large number northern portion contains immense areas have shown open hostility to the measure. well adapted to wheat growing and fruit To have passed the bill may have ap- culture. Hundreds of thousands of Rus- New Hampshire sugar makers have en- are protesting against the competition of tragedy, sailed from New York Tuesday peared to the law makers like forcing a sian emigrants have already settled there, joyed a very heavy run of maple sap this the dairy farm in the milk market. A bill for Port Natal, South Africa. She is to costly present upon unwilling recipients. although the road is only partly done. season. The oldest inhabitant fails to has been introduced in the legislature pro- be commanded on this voyage by Captain Until a larger proportion of the growers Russia not only gives away a homestead, remember anything like it, and the sugar hibiting the University from selling its E. L. Nash, brother of Captain Charles I of the horseless vehicle idea. A company Unless the blood is rich and pure that tired seem to want the law, there is little but the settler is advanced a small loan harvest for 1897 promises to be one of products in the Madison market. probability of its enactment. It is to be without interest. The opening of Siberia the largest, notwithstanding the lateness It has been found that a cow belonging hoped that further research into the will increase the power of Russia in the of the season. A number of producers nature of yellows will result in undoubt- far East, and will bring her people into have already made one thousand pounds. for tuberculosis, was not killed but taken land hunters who live near the boundary ed knowledge of the best means of coping contact and competition with our own Two "sugarings" a day is the rule. with that obscure malady. The matter people of the newer West. should receive the earnest attention of the State Experiment Station. While the weight of scientific observation supports the Mississippi valley. If the water is out the theory of the contagious nature of of the delta by May 5 a crop of cotton may of the delta by May 5 a crop of cotton may D. Collins of Centre Brunswick, N. Y., Bank of Chicago is a serious blow to many yellows, so much in that connection re-be grown, but cotton planted as late as mains unsettled that there is the same May 10 has little chance of maturing bedanger of premature and too radical action fore frost. There is still another danger. as in the case of tuberculosis Let there These crevasses must all be closed before he more light, and let the peach growers the June rise or there will be a second

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Each week of late comes the pleasant duty of noting new signs of better times. About the only disturbing factor at prestaken on since November. Woolen goods adopted. ulation in wool pending the expected the existing law was suspended. Since force will be kept busy destroying the tariff. Boot and shoe manufacture is then many expedients have been pro- young moths. fairly brisk. Other lines of industry posed. Some of course favor the susquiet but improving. Certainty as to the pended law which provides for a Com- Government aid in the fight against the exact provision of the new revenue bill mission, voluntary inspection and one moths now see their hope's success much will increase confidence. Business men half compensation. At the time of the nearer accomplishment. Congress will want settled and assured conditions and hearings held last week, half a dozen bills send an expert who will report upon the they hope that Congress will succeed in were pending, aimed to restrict or sweep subject. Secretary Sessions has received passing a bill that will be stable enough away the law, and one or more providing a note from L. O. Howard, the chief en-BEGIN work this spring as if you meant to last over more than one administration. for a single commissioner with authority

dangers from forest fires, and considerable damage has already occurred. Last week demand this spring, which would seem to indicate that somebody has faith in the off the dead grass and bushes beside the future.

Spring, which would seem to indicate that somebody has faith in the off the dead grass and bushes beside the replied that this was not under the protracks. The wind was fresh from the visions of the law. He had found the PEACH borers will begin to operate westward, and soon fanned the little fires work of instruction, and not destruction, Work of the Cattle Commission. about the first of May. Punch them into big ones, which finally got away and would not object to a different and The annual inspection of the cattle of out, and apply coal tar or carbolic acid from the men and into the woods. The better law now. Continuing, Senator Massachusetts has been proceeding at a fire started near the Methodist camp- Averill generally defended the action of rapid rate. meeting ground, halfway between Yarthe agricultural committee of 1895, and To April 6, the number of animals mouth and Hyannis, on the line of the of the commissioners. He would not quarantined was 3291, of which 1972 were have organized a union, and say they will mission says the matter will be sifted, references East and West. Please call or send protein. Corn and corn fodder are rich Hyannis Branch Railroad, and swept in favor a single commissioner, merely a condemned for slaughter. in starch. They even up well when fed an easterly direction, consuming all be-scientific man, but would prefer practical The high per cent of quarantined anifore it. The fire swept through wood- farmers and cattle breeders as inspectors. mals which have been condemned is ow-THERE are a few more Armenian refuland about five miles in length, and it has Ex-Representative Andrews of New ing to the fact that many of the cattle tained that seeding cannot be done this gees available as farm help and house left a blackened path nearly three-quarters Britain claimed that the diseases of anihelp. Address the Armenian Benevolent of a mile wide. Hundreds of cords of cut mals are fostered by tight barns, contain made by private veterinarians. Association, Old Colony Chapel, 66 Tyler wood, ready for market, have been coning no pure air. He argued that there is the description of New York is organizing with the purpose of having

one time threatened to become serious, members would shoot every commissioner in turn reports to the cattle commission. has been settled by the release of Ramsay, who came on his land. [Laughter.] He If the commission finds these cattle really the American sailor who was arrested by characterized the present cattle commis- diseased, it is obliged to condemn them The art of Agriculture consists in three the Peruvian authorities at Callao about sioners as a lot of "veterinary heelers," and to pay full value. If the private vet-THE Gypsy moth committee is giving of legal trial. This action by Peru was in culosis. direct conflict with the provisions of Ar- Dr. Cressy, veterinary surgeon, cited quest work; but the plan is not so satisticle 15 of the treaty between Peru and cases of the disease. He told of a man factory to the Commission because, acmand of this country for the sailor's re- man he would lose his herd, and found requirements adopted by the Commission. In piling firewood outdoors put the lease, but finally Ramsay has been set tuberculosis there later in an awful stage. Dr. Peters expresses the hope that the

ing with better success in the Philippine cattle would preserve their health. Islands than in Cuba, and the officials EXPERIENCE at Highland Farm, as re- claim that the rebellion has been subdued. Spanish forces consisted of only one Horticultural Societies, Nurserymen's As- Horse Show of 1897 promises to surpass Tuesday, will have her preliminary trial Germany, recently, and the fumes from regiment of artillery and one of marines. sociations, State Agricultural Boards, the famous National Horse Show held May 20. The Government trial over the the mercury poisoned two children so that It is not generally known that sap One of the very worst leaks on Farmer General Polavieja's present land force Granges, Alliances, and Agricultural Colyearly in Madison Square Garden, New measured course will take place in June. their lives were saved with difficulty.

cut later than the customary stage of ripe-

Floods continue to work destruction in annually no less than half a million bales | Cook of Leominster, who intends to im- of vagrancy. of cotton. The great cotton belt around prove the property. By local applications, as they cannot reach the Flower Lake in Tunica County, Miss., is diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an internal remedies. Deafness is caused by an internal remedies. Deafness is caused by an internal remedies. tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eastachian Tube. When this tube is imflamed
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever.
Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
the mucous surfaces.

Prof. Wesley Webb, secretary of the
Peninsula Horticultural Society, says
that reports from the county vice presidents of the society show that the peach
crop promises to be very heavy, nearly
every county reporting that the condition
at present is one hundred per cent. Pears, the mucous surfaces.
will give One Hundred Dollars for any case
of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circuthe levee and under the level of the river. confronts Greenville, Miss. That town, plums and small fruits are also said to be

Tuberculosis in Connecticut. LIVELY TIMES OVER THE HALF-DOZEN

Connecticut has been the storm center

culture.

sumed, but at this time the damage cantoo much interference with farmers and wished to get their diseased cattle tested a candidate suitable to them, elected not be estimated. Several dwelling houses their business. If all laws were carried and paid for by the state has been to hire mayor. out there would be three classes of farm- vetermarians to make the tests by tuberers-those who obey the laws and starve, culin. The cattle found diseased are re-A complication with Peru, which at those who go insane, and a third whose ported to the local board of health, which

conduct. He was thrown into jail and P. W. Sanderson of Middletown said known to be reliable, their test is accepted will erect a fort. condemned to a year's imprisonment, that he had killed about 4000 cattle and and the animals are not retested.

To Protect Fruit Growers.

INVASION OF INSECTS AND DISEASES.

A test of 81 varieties of wheat grown at duced in Congress providing for a kind of while at the National Horse Show the

as suggested. Doubtless the state of Massachusetts would probably favor the Massachusetts would probably favor the monte from this country will apple exports is closed the total ship-wants from this country will apple exports is closed the total ship-wants from this country will apple exports is closed the total ship-wants from this country. The crop last year netted \$250,- A B C of Fence Making," which tells how to vania has served notice on the Legislature of the season of apple exports is closed the total ship-wants from this country.

The Sugar Crop.

Country Real Estate.

G. L. Knapp has sold a high-class 75 price received was in excess of the taxed 000 in stock is held there. value of about \$4000.

Large Peach Crop.

Prof. Wesley Webb, secretary of the

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. A break here would cause great loss of

Destroying Gypsy Moths.

About three hundred men are employed in the gypsy moth district this season, and more than a million egg clusters have been ent is the great flood in the lower Missis- of tuberculosis agitation this year. In found and destroyed. The clusters aversippi valley, injuring the cotton crop and other states of New England the changes age about six hundred eggs each. Espe-Persons desiring a change in the blocking trade in that section. Many facare selling better and there is much spec- Early in the session the operation of hunters will soon begin to hatch, and the 12-15.

Those who have been working to secure tomologist of the department, saving that to appoint assistants, and still another he will be here in April for the purpose requiring the selectmen to report cases of of carrying out this provision of the law. The dry spring has increased the usual tuberculosis to the State Board of Agri- He has been here before, but unofficially, and he is familiar with the methods of the Ex-Senator Averill explained the his- gypsy moth commission and realizes the by the new law in New York are now ensome railroad section hands started a fire tory of the legislation of 1895, and the danger to the country from the moth if gaged in new industries. at Yarmouth which caused the destrucproperty. As is their usual custom in the spring, the railroad men began burning

He said he was opposed to indiscriminate funds will hold out to enable the Cominjection with tuberculin and claimed that mission to do some regular request work, ablaze with forest fires for miles. Every there to be colored pink, the matter, it is to the property of the state. Mr. Sand-The Spanish arms seem to be meet- ventilation and proper feeding and care of but the present demands are using up the money at a rapid rate.

The proposed inspection at the public cattle markets has not vet been put into

The Horse Show.

diseases took important action at Wash- Horse Show at Mechanics' Building this home, confesses he committed one murder, height of fifty or sixty feet. York. By far the best hunters and jumpthe San Jose scale was especially urged. entered for the Boston show. In the open

Items of Farm News.

It is estimated that the recent blizzard

cial authorities at 7,000,000 to 9,500,000 his name is Moreland. bushels. It is estimated that before the season of ments from this country will amount to vania has served notice on the Legislature of the country will amount to vania has served notice on the Legislature of the country will will violate a 200 coo.

ly have not been equivalent to those on this side.

at Attleboro and condemned to be killed

acre farm with valuable buildings, to J. -The assignment of the Globe Savings keeps tally by the nose. who has already taken possession. The Nashua, N. H., investors, as about \$100,-

Willard M. Bacon has sold thirty-five smokers was made Sunday at Providence, and besides the two horses, one cow and in the fact that he has introduced more standoverflow. The delta country produc s acres of land in Wayland to Ornan S. Nominally the charge preferred was that twelve tons of hay, a carriage, one small ard varieties of this delicious and useful veg-

Biliousness Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents diges-tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

Read and Kun.

ed in Colorado

-The first Quaker Church at Denver, Col., was opened Sunday.

at Greenwich, Mass., is able to sit up.

-The condition of winter wheat prospects is improved as compared with former reports. -Snowfall has caused destructive

-Massachusetts has a grand army of

-Richard Olney, ex-Secretary of State, is at his desk in his Boston law office attending to business.

-Attorney General Smith of Hawaii

says there is no danger of any trouble extent of the fraud has not been deter- For twenty-eight years we have been engaged with the Japanese in the island.

railways with a Philadelphia firm. Bluefield, W. Va., and the company is a Rhode Island cattle trader. It is also and has no State debt. Loans always on Bond

-The striking weavers at Pascoag, R. I., stay out until the wage question is settled. and the guilty parties brought to account. for pamphlet and list of offerings.

-While thawing a box of dynamite at

-The Government has bought one

though without the slightest formality found only a dozen afflicted with tuber--Several attempts have been made to the practical equivalent of volunteer re- and suspected fire-bugs have been fired

the United States. At first the Peruvian who kept his barn tightly closed until the cording to Dr. Peters, it is not easy to has passed a law providing for the inspection make April 19 a legal holiday, to be Petersham said that several other states authorities refused to accede to the demoisture stood on the walls. He told the follow up the owners with the sanitary tion of all ice sold within the state, to known as "Patriots' Day." guard against disease.

to eleven cents per pound. This is a re- have shown that bamboo will grow in that effect. The bill was debated

-If not above being taught by a man imitation. There are lots of them.

near Cheyenne has cost cattle men from payers of Pittsburg, Pa., was not discov- up the Yukon River to Circle City, ered until the chief crook was convicted Alaska, where they were sold for \$150 and iailed. Then it was discovered that he per box containing 150 oranges, or \$1 for Compiling experiences of many farmers with The exportable surplus of wheat in the had looted the treasury to the extent of each orange. Argentine Republic is placed by commercial authorities at 7,000,000 to 9,500,000 to

over three million barrels, by far the that he will not sanction the erection of a timated the output will yield \$3,000,000. weave upright stays in wire fences to turn pigs, built—everything. J. P. Vissering, Box 22. greatest on record. Prices abroad recentthinks a building costing \$500,000 is is that a great number of orchards bear ample for the needs of the State.

at sea.

-The house and barn of Dr. Sewall

-Capital punishment has been abolish-

-Andrew Carnegie, who has been sick

-The American Board of Foreign Missions will meet at New Haven October.

avalanches in the Cascade Mountains in

1,302,479 persons with bank accounts of their own.

-Nearly all of the prisoners made idle

composed wholly of colored persons.

-The flood damage in Minnesota con-

Webb City, Mo., Benjamin Brainer and Long Cumming were torn to pieces by an

erinarian employed by the owners are near New London, Conn., on which it favette has been pulled up and relaid with

-Arbuckle Brothers and Woolson Spice | court.

-It is said that enterprising New Eng. investigation going on to see if this is not taking advantage of the bounty laws of elty will doubtless attract considerable medicine. Be sure to get only Hood's. a general practice and if the state inspec- each state and getting double pay for each custom, the charge being but little above tor is not guilty of collusion in such sales, bear killed. New Hampshire pays so that of ordinary vehicles. much for each pair of ears, while Maine

causing the death of Mrs. Meloon.

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Selling Diseased Cows.

A sensation has been caused along the discovery of the Cattle Commission that condemned Massachusetts cattle, instead of balance alcounts. of being slaughtered, have been taken into Rhode Island and sold.

Investigation is now going on and the mined. The discovery was made by fol- in placing loans on Iowa farms without loss or -The Japanese Government has placed lowing a couple of cows which had been a farm being taken by any investor. No better taken to slaughter, but, instead, they an order for 2000 tons of bridge steel for condemned and were supposed to be were driven across the line and left with reported that the meat of condemned and Mortgage and property personally inspectcattle has been sold across the border. ed. No Trustees, Corporations or Debentures

ODDS AND ENDS.

United States smoke 115,000 tons of tobacco annually.

-A South Carolina man has forty acres of tea plants. The shrubs are about three feet high and planted in rows six feet apart.

-The Yellow River is styled the "Sorfloods in the present century have cost bill to provide for the eradication of China 11,000,000 lives.

real Brazilian mahogany of a peculiarly

-Frank Butler, the Australian murder ter countries. Around Fort Meyers there A convention upon insect pests and plant The number of entries for the Boston er about to be taken from San Francisco are bamboos that have attained to a question was moved. The bill wa -According to the British Medical one nays.

-An immense beet sugar factory of A Kansas preacher told his flock the cold enough to slowly freeze, will force State legislation against the spread of ers ever seen in a show ring have been 3,000 tons of beet capacity daily is under other day that the great trouble with the all its sweets to the surface of the ice. construction at Saline, Cal. It will be Kansas farmer as a general thing is that This syrup is of the consistency of honey A draft was adopted of a bill to be intro- class for hunters there are some 56 entries, finished by the spring of 1898, and the he farms too much land too little. He aswith eighty acres well tilled than with course it is free from all smoke and dirt

-The extent of the robbery of the tax. Michæl's and thence two thousand miles one time.

has increased so rapidly that the state freight rates to all points. Single bushel, \$1. -Profiting by the experience of other now has a monopoly of the market of this Send, also, for the free illustrated booklet, "The this year for the first time. It takes -The American Barkentine Herbert seven years to bring an orchard to protrees continue to produce for centuries.

batteries and capable of a speed of from

Few squash growers or squash lovers know Fisher, the well-known Fitchburg horti-culturist, were destroyed by fire last week. Nothing in the barn was saved.

H. Gregory. Always an enthusiast on the -The first of the arrests of cigarette week. Nothing in the barn was saved, squash subject, Mr. Gregory takes much pride wagon, three farm wagons and, in fact etable than any other seed grower. To him is all the farming tools which Dr. Fisher has due the introduction of the long famous Hubgathered in forty years' work, were de bard and Marbiehead, the widely cele rated stroyed.

—The trial of Dr. C. M. Dodge of New Hampshire, indicted for murder in the Hampshire, indicted for murder in the second degree of Mrs. Carrie Meloon of Raymond, opened at the Supreme Court at Manchester, Monday morning. Mrs. Meloon died suddenly on October 9 last, while in an operating chair in the office of Dr. Dodge, one of the most prominent physicians in the city. A coroner's jury exonorated the doctor, but the grand jury found an indictment, charging him with causing the death of Mrs. Meloon.

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Dr. Peters of the Massachusetts Com- Interest and principal net to lender, and highest

FLLSWORTH & JONES.

-It is estimated that the people of the Inited States smoke 115,000 tons of to-Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago. Room 208 Tremont Building, BOSTON.

No Yellows Law.

The Mass. House of Representatives row of China." It is estimated that its gave over half an hour Monday to the peach yellows which the committee on -Paris is making the venture of laying agriculture reported unanimously ought down mahogany roadways. The Rue Lacommittee reported unanimously ought not to pass. Mr. Waite of Medford was -The New Hampshire Legislature has against the bill because there was no defollowed the Massachusetts, and has mand for it, and it would involve much passed a bill to abolish "Fast Day" and expense for the state. Mr. Kelton of have this law exactly, to the great bene--West Virginia's Supreme Court hav- fit of their tree industry. Mr. Mills of said, is likely to be carried to the federal erson of Lynn said that the fruit-growers of the state do not want the bill, and Company have cut low grade coffee down Experiments in Florida and Louisiana that he had many letters from them to those states almost as well as in the hotrejected by ninety-two yeas to twenty-

left over night in the bucket, when 400 acres cultivated as most of the farms flavors. The time will come when this syrup will be extracted from the sap, by much, and you will then know for yourself New York Times, some California oranges point, by a process similar to making just how good it is. Be sure to get no were recently shipped to Sitka, Alaska, artificial ice. By this process large and from there they were sent to St. quantities of sap could be handled at

Artichokes, treating of the different kinds, their

of the University of Wisconsin dairy farm Fuller, the theatre of the triple ocean ductive bearing. Properly tended, the and thoroughly expelled if good health is expected. When the warmer weather comes these impurities are liable to manifest themselves in The electric cab is the latest triumph various ways and often lead to serious illness, Nash, who, with his wife, was murdered in New York has begun the operation of feeling will afflict you, your appetite will fail a line of public cabs driven by storage and you will find yourself "all run down." Hood's Sarsaparilla tones and strengthens the system, drives out all impurities and makes pure, rich, healthy blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla to Pawtucket and sold. There is now an line of Maine and New Hampshire are literarily doubtless attract, considerable is the one true blood purifier and the best spring

ETTER—HOPKINS—At Malden, March 23, Arthur S. Etter and Gertrude S. Hopkins. PEARSON—GATES—At Malden, March 29, William C. Pearson of Melrose and Esther A. Gates of Malden.

CUTTER-At Dedham, March 28, Esther E. outler, 70 yrs. 10 mos.

DANA-At Fairhaven, Mass., March 29, Edward A. Dana, 78 yrs. FAWCETT—At Lynn, March 24, Annie L. Fawcett. 37 yrs. 4 mos, 20 dys GLUFLING—At East Templeton, Mass., March 25, James Gluffing, formerly of Dorchester, 72 25. James Gluffing, formerly of Dorchester, 72 yrs, 10 mos, 10 dys
HAWES-AtDover, March 27, Mary E. Hawes.
HEWITT-At So. Weymouth March 28, Rev.
Elmer Hewitz, 91 yrs, 6 mos, 13 dys.
HOWE-At Ashburnham, Mass.. March 24,
Orance E 1 Howe, 61 yrs.
JAMES-At Hingham March 29, Dr. Joseph F.
James KENRICK-At Bedford, Mess., March 28, Alex LANGDON—At Providence, R.I., March 29, LANGDON—At Providence, R.1., March 29, H. Agnes Langdon, 69 yrs. PROUTY—At Scituate, March 25, Abby Y. Pronty, 81 yrs, 8 mos. TWITCHELL—At Keene N.H., March 30, George B Twit chell, M.D., 76 yrs. WILEY—In this city, April 6, Jesse H. Wiley,

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3558 7480 CATTLE AND SHEEP BY BAILBOADS, ETC. Cattle. Sheep. .. 240 Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Fitchburg 2707 6823 Eastern... 240 Lowell... 59 153 B. & M.... 472 704 Foot&boats, 80

.....3558 7480 Values on Northern Cattle, etc. Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$550\frac{3}{6}575; first quality, \$500\frac{3}{6}525; accoud quality, \$450\frac{3}{6}475; third quality, \$400\frac{3}{6}425; a few choice single pairs, \$600\frac{3}{6}50; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$250\frac{3}{6}350. Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 38; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; farrow and dry, \$12@22.

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: yearlings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year-olds, \$20@32.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@2½c; ex-tra, 2¾@4¼c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, \$2@4 75; lambs, 4@5¾c. Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 4@4½c, live weight; shotes, wholesale,; retail, \$1 75@5 ; country dressed hogs, 51/4 c.

Veal Calves. -3, a, 51/4 c ₽ ib. Hides.—Brighton, 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2 c p ib; country lots 51/4 45 1/4 c. Calf Skins.-70c@\$110. Tallow.-Brighton, 3@....c > ib; country lots

Pelts.—35@65c each; country lots, 35@65c; Dairy Skins, 30@40c. ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT YARDS. CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS. VEALS. HORSES Watertown, 2766 6776 15,062 1702 884 Brighton... 792 704 12,525 477 80

The various supplies of live stock received were equal to the demand. We believe every butcher had all they wanted in the live stock line. Cattle from the West, East, and North were on the market and distributed to the trade, and butchers availed themselves of the offerings, but not so quickly as two weeks ago. Prices ruled steady. Some butchers telegraphed to Buffalo to buy what sheep and lambs they wanted, not not costing as high as last week by '4c fb. The few odd lots put upon the market here went at General Live Stock Notes. to buy what sheep and mands they wanted, not octing as high as last week by 14c h. The few odd lots put upon the market here went at about steady prices. It is not very probable that prices will advance to any extent for the next two months. Hog market rules steady both in western and northern. Calves in demand at 514c down, with large supply; we expect prices lower before they are higher. Milch clows hold a fairly steady position, and the horse market is at its leight of spring sale. Business horses are selling freely at firm prices. Cattle. Sheep.

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Libby Bros 50 P A Berry 30 E J Littlefield 4	Savage 56 70 Massachusetts. At Watertown.	Fresh Meats.—Beef continues ques unchanged. Lambs are in fair steady Mutton and yearlings quiet
New Hampshire.	J S Henry 87 J P Squire & Co 80 H Gunsenhiser J A Hatha- way 8 At Brighton. J S Henry 4 70 H E Eames 13 J Fitch & Co 12 C D Lewis 14 Scattering 100 S M Stebbins 15 H A Gilmore 18	light supply and steady. Beef steers P th 5½ q7¾ Beef, Influquarters, 7@10¼ c. Beef. forequarters, 3½ @5¼ c. Lambs.—Good to choice P ib 7 @5 Mutton.—Mutton P ib 6@7½ c. Yearlings.—Vearlings, P th. 5@7 Veal.—Veal P th 7@10c. Hoga.—Dressed city P th, 5¼ @6 th 5c. Boston Produce Ma
Carr & 93 Williamson 22 93 A A Pond 80	New York. D Fisher 64 125 G A Sawyer Salem 60	Wholesale Prices. Poultry. Receipts continue moderate, as
The English market for cattle is in a healthy colvices we learn that is stronger and fair offerin market is on best grade. at 11½ g 12c for the bee London, and at 11½ c affor the week ending Tu sheep, 66 horses. State Shipments and destin broman for Liverpool, 219 do by J A Hathawa sheep by W G Elliott, for Liverpool, 499 cattle do by E Morris, 66 hor nans for London, 185 c 372 do by E Morris, 06	202 cattle by E Morris, y, 74 do by J Gould, 1068 On steamer Lancastran by swift Beef Co, 200 ses. On steamer St. Ro- tattle by Swift Beef Co, m steamer Hibernian for United Dressed Beef Co, 64 do by Swift Beef Co., 54	steady demand for choice medium; iced fowls at 9½c. About 8 lbs. to most desirable size, and lots that over-fat fowls cannot be sold at fribers are very few fresh turkeys or ing and the few received are gener hard to sell. Choice capons steadnorthern chickens and fowls are liots of fancy stock bring full prices try is offering freely at former is mets with a very dull sale, and ha off in small lots. Most sales of 11@12c. Fresh Killed. Northern and Kastern— Chickens, common to good. Chickens, choice Chickens, choice Chickens, choice Fowls, extra choice. Fowls, extra choice. Fowls, common to good. Pigeons, tame p doz. N

Horse Business.

It is quite evident that spring sales have fairly started in. There is a good demand for all descriptions of horses, and business horses both in single and in pairs sell readily with fine blocks on sale. At Snow's combination sale stable plenty of stock including fine heavy horses of 1500g 1700 lbs, from Ohio. At auction sales prices from \$70g 160. At L.H Brockway's sale stable a good trade for all kinds; sold 34 head at private sale last Tuesday. Auction sales active and prices ilrimer at \$66g 155. At aW Davis' Northampton Street sale stable good sales noticed in all descriptions, including speed horses, pacers, saddlers, coachers, and business horses, selling at a range of \$550 to \$75. At E Ham & Co's sale stable a slight retail improvement in demand at steady prices, sales consisting largely of heavy pairs and single draft at \$125g 160 per head. At Welch & Hall's sale stable 12 loads and well closed out; sold at fair prices and cost higher West.

Union Yards, Watertown. Union Vards, Watertown.

Western iced— Turkeys.... Fowls, choice # lb. Old cocks...

Turkeys, choice small, p b.
Turkeys, mixed weights...
Ducks, choice...
Ducks, common to good...
Geese, good to ch ice.....

Bexes Extra northern creamery...

goose eggs in mo 'erate supply and que'
Nearby and Cape fancy & doz
Eastern choice fresh
Eastern fair to good.
Vt. and N.H. choice fresh
Western choice fresh
Fair to good, do
Duck eggs & doz.

Potatoes, P bush—
Aroostook Hebrons.
New Hampshire Hebrons.
York State White Stars.
Vermont Hebrons
York State Green Mountains.
Aroostook white stock.

Asparagus, P doz......Artichokes, P bu.....

Artichokes, # bu.
Beet greens.

Bunch beets # doz...
Cabbages, native, # bbl.
Cabbages, Fia., # bbl. crate.
Carrots # bu.
Cress, # doz...
Cucumbers, hot house, each...
Dandelions, # box.

le, Norfolk, P bbl.
ttuce, hothouse, P box.
ishrooms, P b.
ions, choice native, P bbl.
ions, native, P bbl.
ions, Orio, P bbl.
ions, York State, P bbl.
ions, Havana, P crate
ions, B rmuda, P crt.
irsnips, N.Y., P bu.

Parsnips, N.Y., P bu....... Parsnips P bu., unwashed... Parsnips, washed....

Domestic Green Fruit.

Maple Sugar and Syrup.

Tallow.

bing way.

Small cakes, choice, P lb.... Large cakes, P lb... Tubs and pails Syrup, choice, heavy P gal... Syrup, light weight cans...

Syrup, kits and casks. P gal.....

..50@65

Dandelions, P box..... Egg plants, ib doz..... Kale, Norfolk, P bbl....

Live Poultry

Union Yards, Watertown.

Tuesday, April 6, 1897.

Trains all in early via Fitchburg and via Lowell and the business was dispatched without any hindrance. Cattle were selling at steady rates, bought up without much hesitancy. Those from the West were well built, likely dressing beasts, and profitable to the butchers, as also the better-lass of northern. All sorts were on the market, to meet the views of all buyers. 5½c was the top price on western, some of which find their appropriate place.

J A Hathaway sold 35 steers ay 1550 ibs at 5½c, 34 do av 1525 ibs at 5¼c, 36 do av 1525 ibs at 5¼c, 40 do av 1525 ibs av 15¼c, 40 do av

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

From Maine 100 oxen, 127 mileh cows and springers. The trade for beeves we can say was about on a par with last week. Dealers expected a slight rise until they entered the yards, considering that beef c. ttle were a shade higher at Chicago on Saturday, but butchers were not any lous to buy, and were it not for exporters prices would have dropped '4c, and as it was, last week's prices were slimly sustained. O W Rolfe had 12 fine oxen all fed in Falmouth and Freeport, Maine; these 12 oxen weighed 19,660 fbs at be; were all stall fed since last fail. Harris & Fellows sold 2 oxen of 3460 fbs, 17 do of 24,360 fbs, all at \$490. J T Ryan sold 2 oxen 3090 fbs. all at \$490. J T Ryan sold 2 oxen

With 7480 head on the market, together with arrivals dressed into the city, the market is well supplied, and prices are reasonably low. Dealers consider prices too low, but we have seen them lower than at the present time. Now that veals come forward in good numbers large numbers of sheep are not required. Prices a little weak when compared with last week. Western lambs cost laid down here, such as weigh 70 lbs, at 5%c, and sheep at a little less than 5c, being of good weight, are profitable. WFWallace sold 45 lambs 314c lbs at 5%c, sheep 810 lbs at 4c, 1 sheep 150 lbs at 5c. F Farwell 30 sheep 1870 lbs at 3%c. FS Atwood 30 sheep 1970 lbs at 4c.

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Supply all that butchers could desire and prices were a little lower, from \(\frac{3c}{4c} \) per b, not much selling at over \(\frac{5}{4}c \) per in unless especially nice. Butchers bought quite freely at prices paid. If Eames sold 13 calves av 110 fbs at 54c. Harris & Fellows sold 17 calves 120 fbs at 54c. Harris & Fellows sold 17 calves 120 fbs at 54c. MD Holt sold his calves at 54c, and A C Foss at same price. Thompson & Hanson sold 30 calves av 120 fbs at 54c. Libby Bros sold 30 calves av 120 fbs at 54c. MD Holt sold his calves at 54c, and A C Foss at same price. Thompson & Hanson sold 30 calves av 120 fbs at 54c. J S Henry 42 calves 6210 fbs at 5c.

Milch Cows and Springers.

Supply quite fair but not as much as some Supply quite fair but not as much as some Western twins, extra 114/2 filting for the first pile for first pile

bs at 5c. J S Henry 42 caives 6210 ms at oc.

Milch Cows and Springers.

Supply quite fair but not as much as some weeks. Dealers were only disposed to sell at firm prices considering the supply on sale. Were the supply heavier they would be at the mercy of the buyer. Thompson & Hanson from their lot 6 cows from \$33@42. R Connors sold cows from \$35@55. J S Henry sold several cows at a range of \$28a.55. Breek & Wood sold extra cows at \$40@48. W F Wallace sold cows from \$30.252. In good demand at steady and firm prices. The western arrive free y at 4@4½c. live weight. Northern in fair number at 5¼c dressed weight.

Live Poultry.

Several hundred pounds offered and sold at 10c lb for mixed lots.

Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. PRICES IS CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Extra......\$4 00@4 50 Light to fair, \$3 25@3 50 Good to prime 3 50@3 62 Shm........ 3 00@ Choice, \$5 00@5 50.

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday.
April 6 and 7.

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April 6 and 7.

Not a very active market for cattle; western at steady prices, and New England cattle were expected to pan out better than last week, but we could not perceive a change for the better, as butchers were fairly well supplied with western direct from Chicago, they were not very hungry for northern or eastern. The trade 1 of active. Western cattle of 1400@1550 hs at 4½@5½c.

HAGilmore soid 11 beef cows of 950 hs at 2½c.

HAGilmore soid 12 beef cows av 1050 hs at 3½c. 2 oxen 3@ 4c. of 3230 hs. H. E Eames sold 2 beef cows 1000 hs at 2½c. Eastern cattle in various lots of 1400@1600 hs at 4@5c fb.

Late Arrivals and Sales.

Late arrivals and sales at Brighton on Wednesday. Arrivals 1 load western cattle, 38 do state cattle by 0 H. Forbush; from nearby 80 cows, 150 calves 2003 store pigs. together with such Asparagus, P doz.

Miscellaneous. Hides.—Brighton, 6½ @7½c p lb; country lots 5½ @5½ c.

Tallew.—Brighton, 3c p lb; country lots 1@ 1½c.

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Calf Skins.—70@\$1.10.

Dairy Skins.—30@40c.

Pelts.—36@55c.

G. J. FOX.

Boston Provision Market.

The park market continues firm, with prices up.

The pork market continues firm, with prices un-hauged; hams remain quiet and firm. Lard is charged; hams remain firm. Ribs are steady. firm." Ribs are steady.

Pork, long and short cuts \$\psi\$ bbl, \$11.50

Pork, light and heavy backs, \$10,75\(\pi\)11 50

Pork, prime mess, \$\psi\$ bbl., \$12.

Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl., \$13

Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$23.00.

Tongues, \$\psi_5\$ bbl., \$15.

Beef, corned, \$\psi\$ bbl., \$9210.

Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ bb, 7\(\psi_6\$c.

Shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ bb. 8c.

Hams \$\psi\$ b, 9\(\psi_6\$\)20\(\psi_6\$c.

Racon, \$\psi\$ bs \$3\(\psi_6\$\)20\(\psi_6\$c. Pork, salt, P ib 6 1/2 c. Briskets, salt, P ib 6 1/2 c. itibs, fresh, P ib 8 1/2 c. Itibs, fresh, \$\psi\$ is 8\forall_{2}c.
Sausages, \$\psi\$ is 7\forall_{2}c.
Sausages meat \$\psi\$ is 6\forall_{2}\@7c.
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Eresh Meats.—Beef continues quiet with prices unchanged. Lambs are in fair demand and steady Mutton and yearlings quiet. Veals are in light supply and steady.

Beef steers \$\psi\$ is 54\c. 274\c.

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Beef steers P to 5½ 47¾". Beef, hindquarters, 7@10½ c. Beef, forequarters, 3½ @5½ c. Lambs.-Good to choice & to 7a9c. Mutton.-Mutton P fb 6@71/2c. Yearlings.-Yearlings, P tb. 5371/2c. Veal .- Veal P ib 7@10c. Hogs.—Dressed city P ib, 5% 36c; country, P ib 5c. ----

Boston Produce Market.

Wholesale Prices.

Poultry.

Receipts continue moderate, and there is a steady demand for choice medium weight western iced fowls at 19½c. About 8 lbs. to the pair is the most desirable size, and lots that contain many over-fat fowls cannot be sold at full quotations. There are very few fresh turkeys or chickens coming and the few received are generally poor and hard to sell. Choice capons steady. Receipts of northern chickens and fowls are light and small lots of fancy stock bring full prices. Frozen poultry is offering freely at former low prices, but mets with a very dull sale, and has to be worked off in small lots. Most sales of turkeys are at 11@12c.

Fresh Killed. Fresh Killed.

Hides and Pelts. Steers, over 75 lbs.
Steers, do. No2
Cow all weights; steers under 75 lbs.
Bulls.
Hides, south, light green salted.
'' 's salted.
'' 's salted. #6 #6 #6 " overweights, each ...

16g18 " south filnt dried # fb.

14g16 Deacon and dalry skins ...

2g13 Shearlings each ...

1 Lambskins each ...

75g1 00 Pelts, each ...

Little Less Than a Miracle.

Mr. S. R. Hunter's Recovery from Sciatio Rheumatism --- He is a Veteran of the Late War, Having Served in Company K, Ninety-fourth New York Volunteers.

From the Palladium, Oswego, N.Y.

became paralyzed and he was unable to walk.

By hysicians gave him no relief and he was unable to get about except by drazging himself from place to place by his arms. He says it was to trick for him to run a common daraing-needle into the muscles of his limbs without feeling the slightest sensation, and he believed that he would never be anything but a hopeless invalid. The remainder of the story of this remarkable case is best as told in his own language to a reporter of the Oswego. N. Y., daily Palladium:

"A copy of your paper was handed me in the fail of 1895 by a neighbor. Therein I read an account of a case in which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had effected a cure that was in many respects like my own. I had very little money with which to buy medicine, and I talked the matter over with my wife. The results from work flow not from excessive work, but from a lack of the proper distribution of work, so that every organ may receive its own share.

How He Cornered Him.

A gentleman was riding on the outside of a coach in the west of England when the driver said to him:

"I've had a coin guv' to me today 200 years old."

when the driver said to him:

"I've had a coin guv' to me today 200 years old. Did you ever have a coin 200 years old."

when the driver, "have ye?" and spoke no more during the rest of the journey.

"Ah!" said the driver, "have ye?" and spoke no more during the rest of the journey.

When the coach arrived at its destination the field, work shop or counting house.

Evil results from overwork, but the house table rather than in the field, work shop or counting house.

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Evil results from overwork, but the house table rather than in the field, work shop or counting house.

Evil results from overwork, but from a lack of the proper distribution of work, so that every organ may receive its own share.

"I've had a coin guv' to me today 200 years old."

"Oh, yes; I have one myself 2,000

troubled me since last winter."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements mecessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralzia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

Choice Canadian P bu..... Green Peas, northern.....
western choice.
Scotch..... Dried Apples.
Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy.
Evaporated, choice...... Receipts are running heavy and although quite a large proportion goes directly into cold storage the supply offering is excessive and the market is dull for average best western at 10c. Southern have to be extra to bring over 9½c. Duck and goose eggs in moderate supply and quiet. There is no improvement or change of any kind to report in the bean market. Offerings are liberal and demand continues slack with best marrow pea selling as wanted at 85c. Yellow eyes plenty and dull at quotations. Red kidneys selling slowly. Receipts liberal and choice stock is having a steady, moderate sale, best Aroustook 'Hebrons at 38@40e Aroustook Rose in limited demand at about 35c. White stock is coming in freely, and has a dull sale at quotations.

ellow eyes, extra-Yellow eyes seconds.... Red Kidney Lima beans, dried P b. Hay and Straw.

The hay market is quiet, but choice hay is in moderate supply and firmer in price. Receipts have ruled lighter, but the market is yet heavily supplied with low and medium grades. Hye straw is quiet, but steady. Hay, prime, large bales .. No. 1, p ton...

Flour and Grain Market.

The general movement in flour continues quiet with prices quoted about steady on all grades.

Spring patents, \$4 25@4 50
Spring, clear and straight, \$3 40@4 10.
Winter, clear and straight, \$3 35@3 75.
Winter patents, \$4 75@5 10.
Jobbing prices 25c. higher. Oat Meal.—Continues quiet and unchanged at \$3.05@3 45 \$\phi\$ bit for ground and rolled, and \$3.45@3 85 for cut. Corn Meal.—The market is quiet at 64@66c P bag, and \$1.40@1.45 P bbl; granulated, \$1 80@ 2 10 P bbl; bolted \$1 90@2 10.

Graham Flo r.— rade rules quiet, with the market unchanged at \$2.60@4 55 P bbl. Rys.—The market continues quiet, with prices steady at 48,250c P bu. Rye Flour.—Trade continues quiet with prices firm at \$2 50 @2 80 P bbl. 200@250
\$40@45

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No. 3 and steamer spot 32½c.
No. 3 and steamer spot 32c.
No. 2 yellow to ship, 33½ £33½c.
Country, yellow, to ship, 32¼ £33½c.
Oats. — The demand is quiet with prices quoted steady spot and to arrive. Steady spot and to arrive.

Clipped, fancy. spot, 26 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{2}{2} \) 27 c.

No. 2 clipped, spot, 26 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 28 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c.

No. 3 clipped, spot, 24 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 28 c.

Rejected white, spot, 24 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 5 c.

Clipped, to ship, 24 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 5 c. Fancy higher. Receipts of apples are moderate, and all grades are selling more readily than they have been. Common apples are less plenty and there is more inquiry for cheap stock. Prices remain about as last quoted. Strictly choice Baldwins of good size and color range up to \$1.25, but for most of the fruit on the market 75c%\$1 is a full quotation. Some small sales of choice Roxbury russets at \$1.50, but there is no demand for common lots. Cranberries are dull and unchanged. Receipts of strawberries are moderate, and there is a steady demand for good to choice berries at 30%40c.

Clipped, to ship, 24@25-yac. Fancy higher.
Millfeed.—Trade continues quiet, with price
to ship steady.
Middlings, sacked. spr'g, to ship, \$12 50@16
Bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$12 52@13 50.
Bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$12 50.
Ground wheat, to ship, \$15 50.
Red Dog, to ship, \$14 25.
Mixed feed to ship, \$14 50@15 50.
Gluen meal, L & R, \$14 25@14 75
Cottonseed meal, \$\text{p}\$ ton, \$20 75
Linseed meal ib ton, \$21. Malt.-The market is only fairly steady, with Canada grades. 58@62 State grades, 52@55 S ate 2 rowed, 43@45c Western grades, 45@53c. Barley.—Little demand, with prices nominal a 35@40c for feed, and 40@50c for malting.

The Sugar Ma. 4et.—Refiners' prices. Refined is firm, with the market quoted unchanged at the advance.

Cut loaf and crushed, 5½c.
Pulverized, ₱ b. 5½c.
Powdered, ₱ b. 5½c.
Cube ₱ b. 5½c.
Granulated, ₱ b. 4½c.
Granulated, ₱ th. 4¾c.
Diamond A's ₱ b. 4½c.
Diamond A's ₱ b. 4½c.
Extra Cs. 3¾ 34 3½c.
Bag yellows, 3 4433 94c. Receipts continue liberal and there is a very dull market for all grades of sugar and syrup. Cake sugar is selling very slowly at 7@10c the outside for fancy small cakes. There is no demand at all for tubs and palls, but plenty offering at 7c. Syrup is in heavy supply, dull and easy. Full quotations are only realized in a small jobbing way. 8@10

The Wool Market.

The market remains about the same as last week; business is strong and active all the way through. The tariff has not as yet had any effect except that it has shut off some foreign importation. Quotations unchanged.

Coarse or quarter-bloods combing or clothing 17@18; three-eights, 17@18; half-blood 16@17½e; fine, 14c.

that a luckless process-erver had been compelled to swallow the writ he had been 20435 endeavored to serve. "I hope," said his lordship gravely, "that the writ was not made returnable in this court!"

Years and Work.

An English report mentions 33 persons upwards of a hundred years of age alive in Great Britain in the year 1893. One of the most striking facts regarding these centenarians is that their lives were those of simplicity and industry. It is not useful work but anxiety that Mr. S. R. Hunter is a blacksmith, and for six years has resided at South Scriba, N.Y. He was born in Henderson Village, Jefferson Co., N.Y., sixty years ago, and when President Lincoin called for volunteers to suppress the rebellion, he quit the forge and was one of the first men in Northern New York to enlist as a private in Company K, Ninety-fourth New York Volunteers. Returning at the close of the war, he took up his early occupation, but the hardships of camplife had left him almost a physical wreck. rity the effects of excessive brain work of campine and wreck.

Sciatic rheumatism developed, and for years he doctored and spent hundreds of dollars without obtaining relief. Three years ago his limbs became paralyzed and he was unable to walk. Physicians gave him no relief and he was unable to get about except by dragging himself work at the house table rather than in

When the coach arrived at its destination the driver turned to the other with an intensely self-satisfied air, and said:

"Yes."

"Yes, so I have." "That's not true."

1897 now!"-Tid Bits.

me!" said the girl. By and by the doctor came to the door, and Bridget opened it about an

"Sorry, sir," said she, "but ye can't

come in today, docthor." "Can't come in? How's that?"

ye the day, sir!"-Tid-Bits.

Laths, by car, 1½-luch.

" cargo lots.

There is yet a steady call for spruce with prices ruling firm and unchanged. Clapboards, Western pine.

" tower grades.

" Eastern pine...

" std, spruce, 4 ft ex...

" spruce clear.

" std, spruce, see clear.

Spruce clapboards, 5½-inch, 2 50 off.

Trade in hardwood good, with the quoted steady. Whitewood is yet med fair call, and quartered oak is steady is selling quietly.

Black walnut, best grades...

the sixth page.

"I told you as we druy' along that I had a coin 200 years old."

"And you said to me as you had one 2.000 years old."

"What do you mean by that?" "What do I mean? Why, it's only

Queer Food in Crete.

The octopus and cuttlefish are Cretan delicacies, according to the story of is to be eaten the one bone of oval shape

11 00@11 50 | Hesh is hardly more delicate than that of the octopus.

10 00@10 00 | the octopus.

Randaro also cheaper at 8 cents, anducenous not wish to see him, and yet was not bold enough to tell him so. She communicated her state of mind to her maid.

"L'ave 'im to me, mum, l'ave 'im to to the me, mum, l'ave 'im to to \$1.25. Cholcest Russets \$1.50 to \$2.75; fairly most Pussets \$1.50 to \$2.75; fairly most Puss

"The mistress do be too ill for to see

That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and relieves a vast amount of suffering is not a theory but a well-known fact.

Lumber Market.

of suitable size are advised to push them forward during the present month, as they will net much better returns than where held back for roasters to be used later in the season. A few lots of native capons are being received, and some sales for large fancy birds have been made at prices ranging 14 to 17 cents. Stock to bring these prices should weigh 9 to 10 pounds each, be yellow meated and in every way first-class birds.

Pigeons at the pre-ent time are in excessive supply, and 10 cents each an outside quotation. Squabs have a fair demand at 18 to 20 cents each for best birds.

The egg market holds fairly steady at the low prices which have been prevailing for the past fortnight. Best brown eggs are quotable at 12 to 14 cents, ordinary marks are bringing but ilitie or no moreithan price of westerns which is today 10 to 10 1-2 cents. is today 10 to 10 1-2 cents.

Foreign Apple Market.

Cable advices of April 3 to Geo. A. Cochrane from the principal apple markets of Great Britain give the markets as active with good demand. All fine, well-conditioned fruit sells readily and at good prices, but a very large portion of the receipts of Baldwins and other red varieties have landed this week in a more or less wasty condition, so that the nets made are very disappointing, anywhere from 50c. to \$1.25 a barrel here in Boston for Baldwins. Russets have done better and will continue to do so to have done better and will continue to do so to the end; but it is now positively foothardy to ablp any more Baldwins, and I decline to re-ceive and forward such to foreign markets after this. Any good Russets are all right and will do well, nets coming from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bar-rel.

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shoe and be refitted at another time.

Produce Notes.

ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE.

The tendency of the butter market is down-

reserve.
Cable advices of April Sto George A. Coch-

od Russets \$1 to \$1.25.

Cranberries in poor demand, at old figures.

Poultry and Egg Special.

Reported for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD

ALL QUOTATIONS ARE WHOLESALE.

Especial care should be given to the ED. MASS. PLOUGHMAN: DEAR SIR:feet by those who are obliged to be up- On Thursday, the 23 of February, on them much. When soft corns begin occurred the first real snow-storm of the to form between the toes use absorbent season. Up to that time the weather cotton, changing it night and morning; had been extremely fine. Some cold and if the feet perspire very freely, sprinkle some warm spells. Just enough snow a little powdered chalk upon the cotton. to make fair sleighing but hardly enough If this is kept up, the formation will dis- for lumbering. Still, the lumbermen appear in a week or ten days, for the have kept at work taking out all the moisture is what the corn feeds upon. pulp wood, spruce lumber, bark trees Avoid short shoes; they wear quickly, and telegraph poles they could to ship cause ingrowing nails and draw attent to the United States, as they expect a tion to bunions, or other deformities. very high export duty to be put on all A shoe half an inch longer than the toe kinds of spruce lumber. A. RANKIN. will fit much better and be less conspi-Cookshire, P. Q. cuous. Never select and fit shoes when Thinning Apples. pressed for time. Always bear the weight of the body upon the shoes you The New York Station, during the are fitting, walk a few steps and work

your toe joints to be sure the size will past heavy apple crop year, conducted not cramp you; it is easier to spend an some interesting experiments in thinextra ten minutes in getting a good fit ning apples. Three methods were comthan have to return a hastily selected pared. 1. Removing all wormy, knotty, and imperfect fruit. 2. In addition to the imperfect fruit, others were removed so that no apples remained nearer than about four inches apart. 3. The apples were thinned to about six inches apart. regret any kind anywhere on the globe. While thing are lightly advanced; 35 to 40 eaten the one bone of oval shape is to be eaten the one bone of oval shape and its sepia-colored liquid mingles with beatter, forming an indescribably nasty compound. The octopus is even more repulsive. It is cooked in the same way as the cuttlefish. Its flesh is a smooth, whitey brown material, closer than a lobster's. It has all the elasticity, toughness and capacity of resistance of a piece of India rubber and is quite as trices. Receipts is yet heavily described. See a urchins about as large as 1.5 00@15 50 1.4 00@14 50 1.3 50 sale lots.

Why the Doctor Couldn't Go In.

A lady had been ill and under medical treatment for a long time. As she grew no better all the while, she became distrustful of her physician's skill and did not wish to see him, and yet was not sale lots.

Squashes are selling well at better prices. Squashes are selling well at better prices. Beans are still plenty and cheap.

Maple sugar and syrup are in very full supply and hard to sell at any fair price. The make has been unusually large. Sugar 8 to 10c. and syrup 60 to 65c.

Hothouse vegetables in good supply, with much competition from southern truck.

Lettuce a little cheaper \$2.25 to \$2.50 per three dozen box.

Rhubarb also cheaper at 8 cents, dandellons 75 cents, tomatoes 30 cents a pound, cucumbers Beech thinks it would have paid any

The greatest dandy in the world is Prince Albert of Thurn. This fastidions young man attires himself in a new suit of clothes every day, enough yearly to keep twenty experienced workmen going, and to run up a bill of \$15,000. Each suit of wearing apparel is highly perfumed with attar of roses at \$25 an ounce. He wears no less than 1,000 Supplies of poultry are not very heavy at the present time, but with a dull trade are amply sufficient for the wants of the market. Receipts of dressed fowl shortened up last week and prices for best western stock advanced to ceipts of dressed fowl shortened up last week and prices for best western stock advanced to ten cents with natives bringing one to two cents of per pound advance above this figure. Live fow have a fair demand from 8 to 9 cents, and prospects for a steady market for some weeks to come. Very few chickens arriving but what are too coarse and buddy for roasting stock. Large soft meated chickens comparing favorably with Philadelphia stock would command 14 to 17 cents, but these quotations are extreme, and few lots arriving answering this description. There is a fairly steady demand for spring broilers, the most salable weights range 21-2 to 3 lbs. to pair. Best stock quotable at 40 cents per pound dressed and 28 to 30 cents alive. Crooked breasted, hump-backed or this chickens are not wanted and are hard to place at any reasonable figure. Parties who have broilers of suitable size are advi-ed to push them forward during the present month, as they will net much better returns than where held back

She was being chided by her friends

for her cookery, and, being a very young wife, accepted all the remarks good-na-"Poor Mr. Blank," said one. "Does he eat your biscnits?"

"Indeed, he does," she replied with "And your cake, Mrs. Blank?" was

"He never complains about it. Indeed," she added proudly, "he compli-

ments me very highly in respect of culinary matters." "And what is that? Your bread?"

"No-G-0."

"Your coffee?"

"No-o!"

"Then, what is it?"

"Well," (triumphantly) "he says I am a great success in boiling eggs."

THERE is a man in England whose water supply costs him \$250 a day. He is a millionaire, who lives near a vil-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

WHISPERING DOWN BELOW.

A wee Daisy whispered, "'Tis time, dears, The winds have stopped blowing, I can't sleep a wink! Get ready your frills and your nice golden caps, To peep when the rain on the door softly taps— The warm silver rain softly taps."

A meek little Violet answered, "'Tis plain She talks in her sleep! Let us slumber again." "That's just my opinion," observed Buttercup; "The sunshine will tell us the time to get up— Precisely the time to get up!"

"Hush!" whispered a Lily, "Why wake us so Though you may not hear them, the harsh

It will not be springtime for many a day—Ay, many a desolate day."

"Oh! do go to sleep," cried a Crocus near by, There isn't a sign of a bird in the sky; You must have been dreaming; if springtime You foolish young Daisy, I'm sure I should The first one of all I should hear!"

But Dalsy replied, "Oh, I know 'tis the spring!' The Golden-rod sighed, "If you hear the birds why linger, you foolish young Daisy, at all?
I only began to sleep late in the fall;
Go! there's a dear, don't wake us all!"

LITTLE BIRD BLUE.

Little Bird Blue, come sing us your song; The cold winter weather has lasted so long
We're tired of skates, and we're tired of sleds
We're tired of anow-banks as high as ou
heads;
Now we're watching for you,

Little Bird Blue.

Soon as you sing, then the springtime will come. The robins will call and the honey-bees hum, And the dear little pussies, so cunning and gray, Will sit in the willow trees over the way, So hurry, please do, Little Bird Blue!

We're longing to hunt in the woods, for we Just where the spring-beauties and liverwort we're sure they will peep when they hear your

first song, But why are you keeping us waiting so long, All waiting for you, Little Bird Blue?

SUNFLOWER HOME.

Sunflower Home started as a little brown seed that Maida put into the " ground one warm May morning. The sun and rain soon made it open, and * send two tiny green leaves above ground; and then it grew taller and taller, until * it was ready to be a home.

Well, who would live there? First, | . Mrs. Butterfly flew along, and stopped at Sunflower Home, to look at the house, one hot summer afternoon. She said: "I do not care to live here myself, because I would rather fly about; but it . will be a nice home for my babies after they get here. I'll just stop awhile, and leave all these eggs that are so heavy to carry about in my body as I fly. The rent is not high; and, besides, no one would turn away a lot of poor little babies!"

So Mrs. Butterfly left her tiny eggs in Sunflower Home, and flew off in the sunshine.

The days went on, until one day there came to Sunflower Home some aphides. That is such a fine sounding name that I feel regretful to tell you that aphides are only plant-lice, and not at all good tenants for any home. But here they were; and they plunged their little bills right into the juicy leaves, and began to suck

busy sucking, they could do no more mischief. But at the other end of their bodies they kept putting out more little aphides, who plunged their bills into leaves, and began sucking and, in their turn, putting out more little ones. I do not know how soon Sunflower Home would all have been eaten if Mrs. Lady-Bird had not come flying that way.

"Oh! oh!" said she. "Here is Sunflower Home, and here are the aphides! This is where I will live, and I will put my little packet of eggs right where the aphides are thickest. They will soon hatch, and lady-bird babies will grow fat eating them up."

So she did; and Sunflower Home grew higher and higher, and Maida was happy. One morning a beautiful dragon-fly called: but he had come only for breakfast, and then away. What did he eat? I hope it was the aphides, or the lovelycolored flies that had come a few days before and settled on the sunflower leaves, only to spot them with brown and make them dirty. I hope he did not eat the dear little lady-bugs. Perhaps he took only a draught of sunflower

Another morning Maida came out in the garden; and in a minute she called: "Oh, mamma! Come and see what has come to live at Sunflower Home!"

Mamma said: "They are tiny caterpillars, and they are Mrs. Butterfly's children. I thought she did not call for nothing so long ago."

"Oh, what cunning babies! I am so glad the fuzzy little things came!" "No, indeed!" mamma said. "We are not glad, and they must not stay.

They are worse than the aphides, and will eat the leaves all away. Every day after that, Maida and mam-

ma picked off and killed all the caterpillars they could find. The days went on; and, after a while, Sunflower Home had a big sunflower on its very top. Was it a roof-garden, do you think? Such a great, yellow flower, made up of many tiny flowers in the middle! It brought liked to stand near and say, "Won't you With coupon, ten cents.

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come and take lunch with me at Sunflower Home?" "Buzz, buzz-z!" must have meant "Yes, yes;" for they said it, and took their hearty lunch.

The days still went on; and the sunflower had many seeds, which began to ripen, while the leaves grew ragged and shabby. No more new-comers arrived to live at the Home; but one autumn morning Maida found that some dear little brown birds had stopped for a breakfast of seeds. They said, "Chirp, chirp, chirp!" which meant, "Oh, it's so good!" So Maida said, "You're very welcome, I'm sure!'

The cold winds and hard rains of fall wore out Sunflower Home at last; but that was all right, for who was there to breezes croon:
They tell of the storms that are coming this live in such a cool, airy house in the winter? Maida saved some of the seeds; and, as she sat by her warm fire, she said, "Mamma, I'm going to have another Sunflower Home next summer; for wasn't that a pretty one?"-Christian Register.

> "I wonder who ever set the fashion for dressing children in sailor suits," observed Mr. Mann. "I dess maybe it wath Mrs. Noah, papa," lisped Polly. -- Harper's Bazar.

"If I only had a place to put all the mud I get on my shoes and clothes playing out-doors these days, I'd soon own a couple of acres-wouldn't I, mamma?" observed Jack as he prepared to retire for the night .- Harper's Bazar.

THE HOME CORNER.

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Shirt waist of dimity in narrow stripes

of violet and white, with linen collar and stock of black satin, giving the finishing touches at the throat. At the right-front edge is a box-plait through which butfirmly down, thus ensuring a durable lengthwise of the goods, which throws which are in the best style, possess. the centre-back on a pretty bias, the sleeves are cut with the stripes running pretty some of them are. The favorite vertically (a new wrinkle in this season's in the back of sleeves that are finished with pointed overlaps. A shaped neck adjustable collar of white linen is ar- as the batiste embroidered in several corn meal with half a pint of boiling a deep close-fitting band to the upper Cambric, percale, dimity, lawn, batiste, organdy and gingham, are suitable fab- with a pointed yoke in the back, or two inches thick and very nice. rics for making. Dainty and inexpensive waists can be made at home by the which in themselves form a yoke, and home dressmaker with the aid of this well-fitted pattern. To make this shirt waist for a lady in the medium size will stitched band. require three and one-half yards of thirty-six-inch wide material. The pattern, No. 7017, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, new callers—the honey-bees; and Maida 38, 40, 42, and 44-inch bust measure.

Flannel or serge is frequently tape before adjusting it, to prevent its naise dressing. school. employed. To make this suit for a boy pushing through the material. of eight years will require three yards of twenty-seven-inch wide material. The pattern, No. 7021, is cut in sizes for years. With coupon, ten cents.

There are several new points this year in shirt waists, says Harper's Bazar, and, of course, a marked change in sleeves. A small leg-of-mutton, a bishop sleeve very much narrower than last season's, and in exaggerated patterns a sleeve like the one on men's shirts are the three oftenest seen. The last is not pretty nor becoming, but is the best to wear under an Eton jacket or blazer, for there is only enough fullsidered the detachable cuffs are chosen such a heroic style of treatment.

plain, to be worn with the link sleevebuttons, and the broad turned-over ton-holes are worked to effect the closing ones, like those so fashionable last seawith studs or buttons. The soft and be- son. The first mentioned are the smartby gathers at the neck and shoulder edges, sons. They launder better and slip on and again confined at the waist line by under coat sleeves much more comfortatop and joined to a yoke lining with many vagaries of fashion, such as hembeing placed over the gathers and stitched linen and ribbons worn instead of finish. The yoke when cut of striped do not accord with the simple and plain material has its shoulder edges laid effect that the regular tailor-made shirts,

yokes, and the front is laid in tucks. below the yoke the fullness is drawn in

dimity shirts are made very simply, salad vegetables. with yoke in the back, and the fullness at the shoulders; sleeves medium size, than a cold slaw, very daintily prepared, and between a bishop and a leg-of-mut- and with plenty of dressing. For it

experienced by amateurs in boning a is needed. Then it should be drained, waist, says the Delineator. Though in placed in the cold salad bowl, and have many waists the material is fulled over plenty of dressing poured over it. With the lining, the latter must, nevertheless, two silver forks the cabbage must be be fitted and boned as carefully as in a smooth-fitting, tailor-made basque. Good distributed. whalebones may be used again and again: if soaked in tepid water, they will regain their shape. The bones must not be ad- dressing. An excellent and wholesome justed too high, especially in the under-arm seams, and should be left free for fresh butter for the oil. This is the way

edges than at the sides.

The bottom of a basque to be worn

For the cauliflower salad a pure, firm if a bias interlining of crinoline be in- broken off whole, tied in a coarse cheese silk underfacing, silk being imperative. water for about twenty-five minutes. ing sewed in with the facing.

effect at the waist-line. In adding lace near as possible to the flowers without to sleeves it should be first gathered and breaking them. Lay the largest of the buted evenly.

striped material, the stripes form chev- and fill the tomatoes almost to the top. This jaunty little suit here pictured is rons at every seam in some designs of Place the whole flowers over, and a ta particularly designed to meet the re- the gored type. A charming effect may blespoonful of thick dressing over each. quirement of pupils who attend military be produced in a gored skirt by opening Chill thoroughly. This is a nice salad acadamies where uniform is the order of the side-front seams for a depth of from the day. As represented it is made of nine to twelve inches at the bottom and the day. navy-blue cloth with decorations of adjusting several short braid loops at on lettuce leaves with a little thick dressbuttons closely to the neck with button- ered buttons at the opposite edge, before being sent to table. holes and brass buttons, and is joined looping the braid over the buttons. A To make potato salad one must bear by shoulder and under-arm seams to the frill of silk may be sewed underneath to in mind the fact that every piece of powide back, which is seamless. At the show between the edges. The silk tato should be a solid cube, and with this neck is a close standing band, and use- balayeuse has come back and may be end in view the potatoes must be boiled ful pockets are inserted in each front. purchased ready for adjustment. Skirts until they are done, and not a minute The sleeves, of comfortable width, are for stout women should be finished at longer. When almost cold they are to shaped with upper and under portions the top with a narrow cording rather be cut in dice, and a little butter and and are decorated at the wrists with than a band; the cord gives more easily vinegar, a tablespoonful finely chopped braid. The knee trousers are shaped and is, therefore, more practical. The parsley, and another of finely shredded by inside and outside leg seams, small skirt is adjusted in precisely the same onion mixed with them. Then they hip darts fitting them closely at the top. way to the cord, which is fastened with must stand in the refrigerator until The closing is at the sides, where pock-ets are inserted, and a hip pocket can be should be stayed at the lower end nice thick dressing and garnish the top made on the right hip, if wanted. But- with a tacking, so that the skirt does with rings of hard-boiled eggs, cut in ton-holes are made in the waist bands, not easily tear apart at this point. The slices, and little sprigs of fresh green which are stitched inside, and placed at material in skirts having bias seams parsley. Pepper can be added to the the top to attach the trousers to the stretches very easily. This may be pre-waist, or buttons for suspenders can be vented by staying the seams with salted water. sewed on if so preferred. Cloth in the tape, which should be sewed against the A celery salad may be made from the gray will make natty suits of this dethe center-back seam. Hair-cloth lining enough for the table, boiling them in

the sheep spread it on an even surface, with any preferred flavor. The fruit flesh side up, sprinkle salt freely on it juices are all retained, and only sufficient and rub it in hard with a cob. Let it lemon is used in the dressing to give it A MANGE CURE WHICH BEATS THE WORLD remain on the floor until the salt dis- a slight flavor. solves, then make a strong warm suds ness to be comfortable under the coat solves, then make a strong warm suds sleeves, and what fullness there is is gathered on the top into the armhole. The sleeves are finished at the wrist by The sleeves are finished at the wrist by being gathered into a band, to which cuffs can be attached, or else have a turned-over cuff of the same material as the shirt. Where economy is considered the detable of the same material as the shirt. Where economy is considered the detable of the same material as the shirt. Where economy is considered the detable of the same material as the shirt. Then fold it in this manner (being careful to keep the this manner (being careful to keep the and it is quite out of date to have cuffs wool on the outside). Turn the sides fastened to the sleeve. White linen in until they meet in the center. Let it lie so for two or three days, then shake cuffs often require to be boiled before they can be made quite white, but the dainty colors of the shirt itself would to dry, work it by pulling and stretching soon fade if it, too, had to go through over the top board of a fence (or a similar device). Continue in this manner There are two styles of cuffs-the nntil the skin is soft and pliable, After this is accomplished the wool is to be carded or combed. This is the most

tedious process of all. This process will answer for other coming fullness of the fronts is arranged er, and infinitely better for many reawhich has been in constant use in a sitting-room for a number of years, was gathers. The back is gathered at the bly. As is always the case, there are made from the skin of a young calf a few days old. Then there is the bearstraight lower edges, the pointed yoke stitching, narrow bias folds of colored skin rug, the bear having been shot in Colorado, and the skin sent all the way sleeve-links, but all these elaborate fads to Ohio as a trophy, by the proud young hunter, to be tanned by this process.

Egg Bread, Batter Bread or Spoon Linen batiste wais s are exhibited in Bread .- One of the delicious things in seam meeting in V style. The stylish great variety this year, and exceedingly southern cookery is known by these names in different sections of the South. pattern is the body of the waist made says an exchange. It offers a method modes) and are gathered at the upper of the embroidered and the sleeves of of using left-overs in the line of rice, and lower edges, a straight cuff finishplain, and the band of the neck made gant in the use of eggs, one should bear so that either a linen collar or ribbon in mind that owing to the climate, poulstock can be worn. Plain white em- try and eggs are comparatively cheap band completes the neck upon which the broidered batiste is not quite so smart and abundant. Scald a cupful of white ranged. The stock collar is one of the colors. There are waists of flowered water. Add half a teaspoonful of salt, season's newest fancies. It consists of organdic and lawn, deliciously thin and a cupful of cooked rice, grits or any cool, but hardly so serviceable as the other cereal; three eggs well beaten, edge of which are joined narrow por- Madras and dimity. A new idea this two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, season is the under-waist or corset cover one and one-half cups of milk. Bake flare slightly. The collar is attached to carefully fitted, and of some color that in an earthen dish until firm like a looks well underneath the shirt-waist. baked custard. It is sometimes pre-Most of the thin materials are made pared in a thin sheet, but is usually two

> Of course, lettuce makes the salad par at the waist and fastened down with a excellence, but there are other vegetables which may be used by way of variety White dimity shirts are extremely The humble potato is the basis of a salad smart, but as yet the only pretty ones are made to order. Dimity is a most dish, says the N. Y. Observer. Cabbage, satisfactory material for constant laun- when new, cauliflower, celery and tomadering, and wears like iron. These toes, are all entitled to rank among the

> The cabbage salad is scarcely more ton: turned-back cuffs of dimity and a band at the throat. as possible, sprinkled with salt, and placed on ice an hour or two before it lightly tossed until the dressing is evenly

> Some people are unable to enjoy salads, because of the flavor of the oil used in the about an inch at the top. The casings, to make it. Place the butter, about two or silk tapes—sometimes preferred to ounces in a bowl, and warm, but do not

casings-are now sewed on very loosely make oil of it, mix to a cream, add the and when the bones are slipped in, the yolks of two raw eggs, and a little dry correct spring will be secured at the line | mustard, stir well, then add the vinegar of the waist. A neat finish may be then a little at a time. If a very thick dressgiven the seams by making cat-stitching ing is wanted, it is advisable to keep the with colored silk on the casings. Only bowl on the stove all the time it is being very light and flexible bones are used made. For cabbage salad, however, it in revers along the edges and across the should be of the consistency of thick revers at intervals. Crush girdles are cream. A tablespoonful of good cream also boned, otherwise they will soon may be added to it just before it is used, collapse. Longer bones are adjusted at and may be further improved by the adthe centre of the front and at the closing dition of the pounded yolks of hard-boiled

over the skirt will remain taut and trim head is required. The flowers are serted between the material and the cloth, and plunged into boiling, salted The interlining should be a trifle less When quite cold, the flowers are broken deep than the facing, its upper edge being sewed in with the facing.

into pieces of convenient size, arranged in a dish with the flowers up, and covered Standing clicilars should always be with dressing. A garnish of pickled ned with white silk to prevent the dis used. When large tomatoes are procur-Stripes should be matched in the cen- able get enough for a dish, cut off the ter-back seam of a basque, where the tops and scoop the insides out clean. stripe should meet in chevrons. This Boil the cauliflower as directed above, arrangement is conducive to a slender and when cold cut off all the stalks, as then sewed in, the fulness being distri- flowers aside, and cut up the others with the stalks into small pieces. Pour over Now about skirts. When made of these some liquid dressing, stir well,

black braid. The single-breasted coat one edge and small crocheted or cov- ing. This should be thoroughly chilled

regulation military-blue or postman's seam. This is especially necessary at stalks which are not crisp and white scription; the decorations depending eight inches wide all around should be salted water until tender, cutting in halfentirely on the requirements of the narrowly bound at the upper edge with inch lengths, and serving with mayon

Many fruits may be used to advantage in salad making. Oranges, peeled and cut in small pieces, all the pips being How to Tan a Sheep-Skin .- One of carefully removed, are excellent served boys of four, six, eight, ten and twelve the most comfortable rugs one may have with French dressing. So are some vafor a bedroom, in truth just the rug to rieties of pears and melons. A fruit step one's feet on in cold mornings, and salad in which several kinds of fruit a rug that every farmer's wife may pos- are used is delicious on a very warm sess, is a sheepskin rug. The method day. Oranges, bananas, grated pinesubmitted here for tanning a sheep pelt apple, cherries, and whatever berries has been tested over and again and the happen to be in season, are placed in a DOGS, FANCY FOWLS, result is satisfactory, says the Ohio Far-crystal bowl in layers, and thoroughly chilled. The dressing is compounded After the pelt has been removed from of butter, eggs, lemon juice and sugar,

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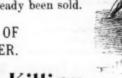
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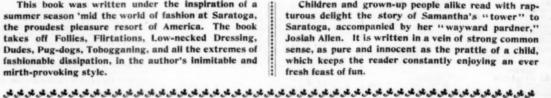
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The people who wondered that John

Holman should allow his daughter to

descend to the making of candy, ex-

claimed again at his extravagance in

sending Mrs. Holman and a strong girl

like Lyda to the seashore. But the

"Of course I shall earn my living by

teaching," said Lyda, at the last com-

mencement, as she showed me her di-

care to be educated, I have a good, sure

SUNNY HARBOR OR STORMY SEA?

The sunny harbor or the stormy sea. How may the soul woo rest, yet grow more

Every day when we open our morn-

-April Century

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Yand you and your wife agrees
It's time to spade up the garden lot—
When the green gits back in the trees—
Well, work is the least of my idees
When the green, you know, gits back in the

When the green gits back in the trees, and bees Is a-buzzin' aroun' again, In that kind of a lazy "go-as-you-please" Old gait they hum roun' in; When the ground's all bald where the hay-rick

And the crick's riz, and the breeze
Coaxes the bloom in the old dogwood,
And the green gits back in the trees—
I like, as I say, in sich scenes as these,
The time when the green gits back in the

When the whole tail-feathers o' winter time Is all pulled out and gone,
And the sap it thaws and begins to climb, And the sweat it starts out on A feller's forrerd, a-gittin' down At the old spring on his knees— I kind o' like, jes' a-loaferin' roun' When the green gits back in the trees— Jes' a-potterin' roun' as I—do—please—

-James Whitcomb Riley.

BALANCING ACCOUNTS.

lected

establishment. "A man who can't see Flint's office. through the thin guise of an April fool, ful weather we are having, isn't it?" to say the least, and shouldn't find fault if he does get outwitted. I have lived the gruff answer, "but one of our citiin this world over forty years now, and zens ought to observe it through iron no one has ever seen the chance to cry bars." 'April fool' to me, and I don't believe they will in forty more, either."

before to-morrow night," ventured Uncle Josh Hopkins, as he pressed the "Well," snapped Mr. Strout, laying tobacco farther down in his pipe bowl, down a five-dollar bill, "there will be "but I will allow," he continued, "that considerin' the number of tricks you today. I want you to make out a war-rant against Saul Tompkins for breaking HOW LYDA HOLMAN MANwill have managed to play on others, and entering-well, not exactly that, that you have got off mighty free; but perhaps, but for robbing me of a large don't you think you bore on a leetle too quantity of molasses." hard last year? Here's Mr. Strout gave with so much ipecac in it that his folks known Saul a long time, and I cannot had to call old Dr. Brown in. Some believe he has wronged you a cent's would have prosecuted you for that, worth." Abel; and his father a lawyer, too."

of course I had no intention of giving him so big a dose as I did; but then folks of what he had observed. must keep their eyes open the same as I do," chuckled Mr. Strout.

'That warn't no meaner than the hope to convict your man on the strength trick Saul come on me," said Jake of it," commended the squire. Small, a great, green boy, who had been dangling his awkward legs off of have Saul Tompkins arrested if there is the saul tompkins arrested if there is the saul tompkins arrested in the the counter.

"He, he, he, he," cackled the black- it." smith, "how like timenation you jumped; it was wuth a dollar jest to ing the money, "it's not a difficult matlisten to the way you hollered. You ter to have him arrested if you are desee," he continued, turning to the termined in the matter." it, when Jake come in; and jest that sudden it popped into my pate that 'twas the fust of April. 'Jake,' says' it was the fust of April. 'Jake,' says' it was well known throughout the village that some one had tapped Mr. Strout's molasses; and that he had a 'Couldn't you ask father, or be re- was the custom of these people to levy in it to-day.' And as perlite as you please, Jake stooped over and grabbed when it reached Saul's ears, he dropped when it reached Saul's ears, he dropped his harmony and without removing his hold of it, an' sech a yell as he fetched. you would a' thought them Sagwa Injuns was along again," and Saul went yer's. into another spasm of merriment.

"That's what I meant, exac'ly," said warrant now." Uncle Jake, "you did both on ye bear on a leetle too hard last year."

will have a chance ter pay us back to-

on the watch so mighty clost er feller any advice, you understand; but if 1 won't have no show," grumbled Jake, knew that a warrant was being drawn dollars at a month's notice. I will not looking at his scarred hand.

said Mr. Strout, with a twinkle in his line without loss of time," and he gave eye, "but for one, I have no intention the blacksmith a knowing wink.

Mary.

"Tell us how you intend to manage;

Abel?" called the driver.

his money draw with a snap.

ter draw it out of the kaig," said Saul. "Like as not you are right," admitted to their satisfaction, it passed out of their bought of you last night."

anger. Driven into the head of the broad grin. hogshead which he had allowed to rewhich floated anger chips.

If I find out who did this, he up against Abel." shall smart for it, or my name isn't Abel D. Strout. Hello, what's this? Mr. Strout met on the street. caught his breath in surprise, as the "I don't know about making any- but she had created a demand which either to possess or to acquire it."open the door which Saul had never been | we are about even." "Them that gits April-fooled, ought known to lock, he entered. The first After this neither Saul nor Mr. Strout candy," she said; "it does not pay. to be April-fooled, I say," remarked thing that met his eyes was an auger, were ever known to attempt any prac- don't keep a charity shop, and I shall Saul Tompkins, the village blacksmith, the handle of which was besmeared with tical jokes .- Portland Transcript. to the group of loafers who were col- the sticky liquid. If the proprietor of around the stove in "Strout's "Strout's General Market" had enter-General Market," one evening, the last tained any doubts of Saul's innocence,

"Good morning, Mr. Strout. Beauti-

"The weather is right enough," was

"Why! you surprise me, Mr. Strout, we have a remarkably moral commun-'Twould be a joke on you fellows ity. There has never been a criminal if you had occasion to sing another tune action brought against one of my towns-

"Isn't there some mistake, Mr. "There isn't any mistake I assure

"But even that is merely circumstantial evidence, and you could hardly

"Circumstantial or not, I am going to law enough in the state of Maine to do

"Oh, well!" said the lawyer, pocket-

What's this ere story I hear, squire,

"Wal," replied the blacksmith, "they set, I hope ter die if I did."

up for my arrest, and the county line be the victim of circumstances, and I "I don't know how 'tis with Saul," was within three miles of me, I think I will have that money." said Mr. Strout, with a twinkle in his should get onto the other side of that "Lyda, you are beside yourself," said

"Thankee, squire, thankee," and Saul that will be entertaining, at least," get even with me. Hello! here's Sam jest getting back from the railroad," he Doodle was soon urging him towards that will be end that will be Where'll you have your freight, caped him; but the squire advised him this summer, and these girls wanted

return in a day or two.

like two quarts of your cheapest molasses."

"I know just what you want; it's that dark kind your mother always buys for cooking," and the trader bustled into this back room, from which he soon returned with the filled pail.

"A likely fellow that," volunteered Uncle Josh, as Ed closed the door behind him.

"It does beat all what his folks do "I thought you claimed you had lost on the first day of April."

Ed with a laugh. "Molasses won't run through solid wood on the first day of April."

Gradually the joke dawned on the others; and when they examined the head and saw that instead of a hole through it, as everyone had supposed, it only extended far enough into the wood to hold the spigot, a great shout went up at Mr. Strout's expense.

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Half an hour later Lyda Holman was requesting a private interview with Hallet, the town grocer. That in through it, as everyone had supposed, it only extended far enough into the wood to hold the spigot, a great shout went up at Mr. Strout's expense.

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with so much molasses; only last week iffteen or twenty gallons of the sweet more a pound than Latin just now. I suppose, too, that brain power is just same kind." And Mr. Strout closed "Well, you can judge for yourself by as valuable in making candy as in mak-

It was Ed's turn to laugh once more. excellent candy, but is it the kind that "Small gallons, Mr. Strout, for every will sell? Hard and tasteless as you Mr. Strout, and the matter being settled drop of it came from the two quarts I say my stock is, it looks better, and will

The next morning Saul, who was un- made candy." When Mr. Strout stepped upon his easily watching the highway from his "I know what you mean," she anstore platform the next morning, some-thing met his view which caused his eyes to dilate with astonishment and some news found that individual on the caramels square and even. I will take

"Well, Saul," he cried, "the squire bring you some candy tomorrow. If it main outside the previors night, was a said if I see you anywhere, to tell ye as newly-whittled pine spigot, and scathow being & was the second day of material. If it is, I will pay for half of ment of their present prosperity by tered over the planks of the platform April ye might venture home; but to it, and we will divide the proceeds." were numerous pools of the treacle, in look out and not burn anyone with hot As is generally the case with people "The pesky thief!" he exclaimed, "as added, "Ed Flint and me kinder put She moulded her chocolate creams as if nothing but dream of future uncertainif stealing wasn't bad enough, without this job up on you an' Strout to settle each was to be a model for a statue, and ties, not indeed unnaturally; as, till being so careless as to waste a gallon or old scores; so you mustn't lay nothing she applied all the accuracy of her geo- men have by reason and education laid

A week afterwards Squire Flint and butterscotch.

Perhaps I can trace the scamp." And "Isn't it about time, squire," said the labor, and her experiments increased unlimited desires of the mind.—Pluwith his head bent down he followed up trader, "to return that five-dollar bill I the variety of her wares. Three hours tarch. some foot prints, beside which he was put into your hands a while ago; of of work every day paid a fair profit occasionally able to detect a drop of the course you can't mean to take advantage from the start. Of course she soon As a gift, it may, or may not have fallen brown molasses. On he went, but soon of a joke as a means to make money?" grew tired of constant candy-making, to our share: as a grace, we are bound

When the green, you know, gits back in the trail turned abruptly towards the shop of thing out of the scrape, Mr. Strout," she was glad to satisfy his friend Saul Tompkins. "It isn't was the reply. "A year ago I had to It was tiresome to boil over underpossible," he mused, "but it is, too," he continued as he noticed several large medical attendance on my son, the redone; while absolute failure was not drops on the very threshold; and pushing sult of your joke; and now I reckon unknown. She kept to her first stand-

INSTRUMENTS

in March.

"Pm with you there, Saul," chimed in Abel Strout, the proprietor of the crossed the street on the run to Squire

The rugged cliff that faced the main Cherished a pine against its breast, whereon the wind woke many a strain, As 'twere a violin caressed;
And souls that heard, although in pain,
Were soothed and lulled to peace and rest.

A people strove to break their chains, And many bled and strife was long, Until a minstrel voiced their pains,

And woke the world with echoing song; And even the tyrant heard the strains, And hastened to redress the wrong. The souls of men were dried like dew, And earth cried out with bitter need, Until one said, "I dare be true," And followed up the word with deed. Then heaven and earth were born anew, And one man's name became a creed!

AGED.

"Girls, do you ever feel glad that it is ploma; "but I confess I find real comfort the thing to sell souls nowadays." not the thing to sell souls nowadays-Ed Flint a glass of 1aspberry vinegar Strout?" asked the lawyer. "I have that it is a good thing that the market for such articles is closed, and that dollars are not to be had for a trifle like one's signature in blood?"

"Lyda, Lyda, what are you talking "Oh, Ed didn't take it to heart any; you," replied the irate trader, warmly. about?" exclaimed the audience of two, Sometimes I wonder which is best for me-

It was a June afternoon, and at that hour which the girls called reconstruction period. Mary Holms was braiding her hair; Judith Camp, visitor, was Win love, yet not forget the loveless kind; Win heaven itself, yet bear the world in mind? sewing fresh ruffles on a dress; while Lyda was still a hot, rebellious heap among the pillows, doing nothing. "This I am talking about," she said. ing newspaper and read the political

'I want to go away this summer des- discussions in its columns, we are sure perately. I am not sick, there is no to come across something about the tarnecessity, but I am tired of school and iff. Every one knows the meaning of vacation, school and vacation, and I the word tariff, but it is not generally have reached the point where I don't known where it originated. It is of crowd, "I had jest finished a horseshoe, and it had laid on the floor jest long enough for the color to fade out of l

I, 'jest you hand me up that 'ere shoe, warrant drawn up at Squire Flint's ofmice for the arrest of Tompkins. The
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her hair.

his hammer, and without removing his had the money, mother ought to have vessels passing in and out of the Medileather apron, hurried over to the law- the trip; and father hasn't the money. terranean. They claimed the right by Everybody knows what it is to be post- virtue of strength, and for years netted master in a little town. Not one father a rich income.-Harper's Round Table. "Well, you had better b'lieve it wa'n't about arrestin' of me for steadh" in a hundred would think of sending a ses out of Strout's hogset?"

Jake. "It took the flesh clean off'n the palm of my hand; and I couldn't use it for more'n a month."

about arrestin' of me for steadh" in lasses out of Strout's hogset?"

"I am sorry to say, Saul," answered the squire, gravely, "that you have heard the truth; I am at work on the for more'n a month."

in a hundred would think of sending a daughter to college with an income small as his. I feel remorse every time I remember that I am an unprofitable for the squire, gravely, "that you have heard the truth; I am at work on the formal sending a daughter to college with an income I remember that I am an unprofitable for the squire, gravely, "that you have heard the truth; I am at work on the formal sending a daughter to college with an income I remember that I am an unprofitable for the squire, gravely, "that you have heard the truth; I am at work on the formal sending a sending a daughter to college with an income I remember that I am an unprofitable for the squire, gravely, "that you have heard the truth; I am at work on the formal sending a "Well, you had better b'lieve it wa'n't about arrestin' of me for stealin' m'las- in a hundred would think of sending a the Atlantic will not leave me. For "But, squire," cried the alarmed thirty dollars I could go and stay three blacksmith, "I didn't tech his old hog- weeks at Bluff Point, where the Willets

"I hope you may be able to prove Mary Holman, the real humiliating are. They told me so. Moreover, morrer, that is, pervidin' they is smart your assertion when the proper time point is, to be seventeen years old, good comes, Saul. Being employed by Mr. at Greek and clever at the piano, able-"That's well put in, because you'll be Strout, I am not at liberty to give you bodied and strong-minded, and incap-

exclaimed, as a heavy team lumbered up before the store door; he's late tonight."

Doodle was soon urging him to do not was in Hance store of the Munroe answered Lyda, "when the Munroe are a great many people boarding there are a great many people boarding there are a great many people boarding manted.

hel?" called the driver.

"What have you got, Sam?" he cause the blacksmith could not fail to and lozenges and a few ancient 'drops,' asked, going to the door.

"Only one small box, and this hogshead of molasses; the going's so bad I couldn't take on much."

"Wouldn't it be best to get your molasses under cover, Mr. Strout?" asked Ed Flint, entering the store that overlaps, interesting the store that overlaps, into after the logters had con-"The box you may bring in, and the hogshead we will just roll onto the platform for to-night; I am not a bit afraid be tampered with again if left outside."

asked Ed F hin, entering the solve that with the said they must have something, and finally departed with a pound of that. I can make vastly better candy, and I am going this very afternoon to the solve that the said they must have something, and finally departed with a pound of that. I can make vastly better candy, and I am going this very afternoon to the solve that the solve that the said they must have something, and the solve that a pound of that it is solve that the said they must have something, and finally departed with a pound of that it is solve that the said they must have something, and finally departed with a pound of that. I can make vastly better candy, and I am going this very afternoon to the said they must have something, and the solve that it is solve th

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If guess he is right; I can't afford to see different or twenty gallons more, and I am going this very afternoon to ask Mr. Hallet to take me into partnership. The beta hose shoe, and Mr. Strout called for volunteers to the tore, and Mr. Strout called for volunteers to the door opened and a young man entered with a lardial in his hand.

"How are ye, Ed?" was Saul's greeting. "We was jest having a good laugh over your raspberry vinegar; think you'll drink any to-morrer?"

"Not I," answered the new-comer with a 'augh. "Mr. Strout," he said, turning to the proprietor, "I would like two quarts of your cheapest me hasses."

If they will place to take me into partnership." She commenced to button her boots with such energy that she soon had to stop and sew on buttons.

"Mother won't be willing," said Mary. "You will never dare," "said Judith." "You will never dare," "said Judith." "You will never dare," "said Judith." "You will never dare," said Judith." "You will never dare," said Judith." "You will never dare," said Judith." "You, will never dare," said Judith." "You will never dare," said Judith." "I have made canny for held the girls in town, for pleasure, in the door casing and dropped to the flow of the gain to the proprietor, "I have made canny for bearing the proprietor, "I have made canny for more, to buy pleasure. If they will proprietor,

is money draw with a snap.

looking at the platform," answered Mr. ing verbs."

Strout, a little sheepishly, "I am confi"Miss Holman," at last said the grocer, have er candy-pullin', and don't want dent several gallons were spilled there." "I don't doubt at all that you can make and a cumulative power of productivity. -Hamilton W. Mabie.

Enjoy the blessings of this day, if God sends them; and the evils of it bear paactually sell better, than the best home-

home some sugar and chocolate, and horse-shoes in the future. Ye see," he in earnest, she accomplished her desire. though it did not concern them, and do metry to the cutting of her caramels and a good foundation for external super-As with all work, she learned by ering them, they can never satisfy the

"Tact is a gift; it is likewise a grace,

Bethink thee of something that thou oughtest to do, and go and do it, if it be but the sweeping of a room or the preparing of a meal or a visit to a friend. ard. "I cannot afford to make cheap Heed not thy feelings: do thy work. George MacDonald.

again, so my motto must be, "The best and the spirit's silent unselfishness, becoming the hidden habit of the life, give Small Jimmy drove a thrifty trade, to it its true saintly beauty; and this is wrapping caramels in squares of tissue the result of care and lowly love in little things .- T. T. Carter.

One day in early August, Lyda could say, "Mother, come with me to the seashore for two weeks. When a body has to go to school in September she can't spare her only mother, even while she They had a very good time there. As



cal period. Young women at this time often

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Lyda had said, the family tree did not Charles Kingsley.



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THE HORSE.

of Nemesis, 2.28 the dam of Nemoline not necessary to repeat them here. Miss 2.12, brought \$1825 at the Fleming sa e Farmer always uses pastry flour and at Terre Haute. He is rated as a sure has the materials ready measured be-2.15 prospect this fall.

Massachusetts legislature to control the for cake making. horse business in the larger cities, pro-

put out a fire in a railroad trestle and flagged a passenger train in time;

and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powambitious farmer, he took a tin of varbelles have captured the restrict of the socially also says, "Fruit so diseased is insipid, and Saraiva, with 6000 men, are in pursuit of 25,000 federal troops under General while the other was very plain, but she while the other was very plain, but she as a reward he received a 30-day pass two ounces melted chocolate. Flavor and the starving will eat anch annous of Articles and here called the chocolate. Flavor and the starving will eat anch annous farmer, he took a till of various farmer, he over the line. He rode around, carry- with vanilla if liked. Bake about forty of a kind similar to those containing and the starving, will eat such, suppose town of Artigas, and have collected dustantly and quickly cured by taking internaling farm produce to neighboring towns, minutes. Frost with Marshmallow where he sold it for cash and realized a

and 4,302 pacers in the lists. Of these ful vanilla. 468 trotters and 779 pacers have records If the cake is desired more elaborate you said about it bein' a hightoned dish of the state of Michigan will average oak, hickory and smaller growths of "I have been at Royston fair, my lady,

MILLET NOT GOOD FOR HORSES. Dakota Station is (as expressed by Dr. spoonfuls butter; add one cupful sugar nothin' else. I thought there was a of the kidneys. Second: In causing into the joints. Fourth: In destroying layers. The result is delicious.

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all right in every respect, and the breeder who fourth teaspoonful mace, one-fourth tea- kinder get in society. Gimme a couple and Alteration, 24 lbs. 1-2 oz., both in the and one-third cupful chopped figs, flour-World's Fair dairy tests. Fancy Harry of ing fruit first; bake about twenty min- have that." Hood Farm is almost an inbred son of the great utes. Put layers together while warm

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known doctors and business' men cured by Al- cupful flour, and as soon as it is thor- along.—Cleveland Leader. kavis when all other remedies had failed.

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John A. Watson of Sunset, Texas, a minister
of the gospel of thirty years' service, was struck
down at his post of duty by kidney disease.
After hovering between life and death for two
months and all his doctors having falled, he months and all his doctors having failed, he took Afkavis and was completely restored to health and strength and is fulfilling his duties as minister of the gospel. Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Ind., was cured of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder disease of ten years' standing by Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself as being in constant misery. often being obliged to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by all his home physicians without the least benefit and finally completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis. The testimony is undoubted and really wonderful. Mrs. James Young, of Kent, Ohio, writes that she had tried six doctors in valu, that she was about to give six doctors in vain, that she was about to give up in despair, when she found Alkavis, and was promptly cured of Kidney disease and restored to health. Many other ladies also testify to the wonderful curative powers of Alkavis in the various disorders peculiar to womanhood.

So far the Church Kidney Cure Company, No. 420 Fourth Avenue, New York, are the only importers of this new remedy, and they are eral ways. A successful grower states in the early days of the world is that in of land on condition that he—the owner so anxious to prove its value that for the sake of that on his orchard he raises apples, the vicinity of Portland, Conn. Some - should receive one-fourth of the Alkavis prepaid by mall to every reader of the poultry, eggs, grass and pork. He of those old-time monsters walked as crop. When the corn was ripe the la-Alkavis prepaid by mall to every reader of the PLOUGHMAN who is a Sufferer from any form allows the hogs to work in the orchard bipeds on feet that made tracks sixteen borer hauled the loads to his own house, of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, eating the fallen fruit, while his poultry to twenty inches long. These tracks and none to that of the white man. Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gravel, Pain in Back, house sets in the centre. In estimating are almost as broad as they are long, Then he went up to return his land-Female Complaints, or other affliction due to the receipts and expenses he credits the and the stride shows that the "reptile" lord's wagon, which he had used in the improper action of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. We advise all Sufferers to send their land with all that it produces, and says must have been fully twelve feet in hauling. gans. We advise all Sunerers to send their that the orchard pays more than any height. Formerly these wonderful "Well Jack," said the gentleman the Alkavis free. It is sent to you entirely free, other portion of the farm. to prove its wonderful curative powers.

the sixth page.

Boston Cooking School, All ingredients mentioned in the following recipes are measured level.

Miss Farmer is an expert cake maker and the cake lessons at the Cooking School are always very well attended. The lesson given on the subject Wednesday morning, April 7, was an especially interesting one, including the making and baking of Chocolate Cake with Marshmallow Frosting, Pineapple Cake, Ribbon Cake with a boiled frosting and French Strawberry Cream Cakes.

General directions for cake making and baking were so fully given in our report of the Cooking School les--The Axtell gelding, Mareego, out son in our issue of Jan. 23, that it is fore beginning so as to quickly put them together, also has the pans but-I A bill has been reported to the tered and floured and the oven of the got somethin' slicker?" right heat. She prefer old pans to new

widing that horses can be sold only by cupful butter; add one cupful sugar. said. parties having a special license for that Beat two small eggs (white and yolks separately), and add to first mixture. est you've got." -John Corbett, of Indian Fields, Ky., Add one-half cupful milk and one and

-According to the new Year Book out stirring three-quarters cupful sugar keeper, having made the discovery of C. further says, "Michigan has had a intercept revolutionists, it is reported. just issued 1,076 trotters entered the and one-quarter cupful milk six minutes the error, was in a panic. At length yellows law in force twenty-two years, 2.30 list in 1896, against 1,350 in 1895 taking the time from when it begins to be mustered up courage to ask how the and 1,437 in 1894. Last spring 847 boil; add to one-quarter pound marsh- maple syrup had answered. pacers took records of 2.25 or better, mallows which have been melted in the against 849 the preceding year, and 735 in 1894. There are now 12,945 trotters

The southern portion of age, before the law was enforced. It to spread, then add one-half a teaspoon-to spread, then add one-half a teaspoon-to spread, then add one-half a teaspoon-to spread but when I to spread to spread the spread to spread to

> whole, may be laid over the surface of the cake, then frosted.

Hinebaugh, the veterinarian of the slowly, one egg and two egg yolks. Station) that millet when used entirely as a coarse food is injurious to horses. Beat with an egg beater two minutes; as a coarse food is injurious to horses. Beat with an egg beater two minutes; and one-half cupful milk and one and island is a renderness food is injurious to horses. Some of their speeches. One of them, in giving some details of personal his-First: In producing an increased action three-quarters cupfuls flour sifted with try, but in gineral it's mighty good diseased fruit from New Jersey Marythree and one-half teaspoonfuls baking stuff." powder, using the egg beater for mixlameness and swelling of the joints. ing the cake instead of the spoon. Put Third: In producing infusion of blood the filling given below between the

For cheap cattle food consult advertisement one cupful milk. Add three and onewith jelly, spreading it on sparingly, and frost with White Mountain Cream. New Cure for Kidney and Bladder Apple jelly is better for this, having a less distinct flavor, It will spread

WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAM .- Boil one prospering, too. Kava-Kava shrub, has proved an assured cure cupful sugar and one-third cupful water Stranger-Indeed! Yet I don't see for all diseases caused by Uric acid in the blood, without stirring, until it threads, then any shops or factories around, and it or by disordered action of the kidneys or urinary organs. It is a wonder, and it thickens, add one-fourth teason to the white of one and swallow-tailed coat, and the edifice doesn't seem to be much of a railroad Stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad Stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad Stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a railroad stream, "is not much taller than a setter doesn't seem to be much of a rai

perience in making this frosting.

oughly blended, take from the fire and beat until it cleaves from the pan. Add four eggs, one at a time, and beat thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on to a buttered sheet shaping them into small oblongs, and bake in a moderately hot oven about thirty or thirty-five minutes. They quantity makes about eighteen small cakes. If bread flour should be used,

more eggs or less flour are necessary. crushed strawberries and sweeten with as well as Mr. Zea's own physician.

The next lesson will be given at the cause of Zea's death." rooms of the Cooking School, 174 Tre- "Certainly I can," said the doctor, their hind legs, succeed in reaching it. mont street, Wednesday morning, April solemnly, "because I attended him." 14, beginning at ten o'clock. The pro- Here he paused and was surprised to hooks from being torn out. It makes it gram will be Cream of Cucumber Soup, find that his merely preliminary remark decidedly interesting when a parther Broiled Spanish Mackerel with Peas, was hilariously received as a solution of gers hold of a hook instead of a wolf. Lamb Croquettes and Tomato Sauce, the whole question .- Household Words. Mock Crab Sandwiches, Mushrooms and Steamed Lemon Pudding. Single admission fifty cents.

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A story is told of a Kansas farmer who entered a general store in Emporia, Kan., and inquired for "somethin' nice to put on griddle cakes." "Molasses?" said the storekeeper.

"Naw, somethin' nicer, B'n eatin' The grocer told him about maple

syrup and praised it highly. "All the pagation." CHOCOLATE CAKE - Cream one-half tony people of Emporia used it," he

"That's what I want. The hightond-

"Was there any bad effects at all?" inquired the amazed storekeeper.

A Dakota Metropolis.

town here, haven't you?

Native-Yes. The increase in popuused. A little cocoa is sometimes added lation has been 215 per cent during the whose researches cannot be disputed, or getting what had happened, he thrust to give a darker color to the fruit-cake. last year and a half, and everybody's their labors requited.

The best results come only after ex- factories; we're not on any main line of with great rapidity. A man not long keen wind biting his bare legs increased FRENCH STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKES. diate vicinity isn't very productive, but hungry wolves of this type. The dogs peared, scrambling out of the carriage true specific, just as quitrue specific spec THE KAYA-KAYA SHRUB have the strongest testi(Piper Methysticum.) have the strongest testihalf cupful butter, scanting this quantigot 17 Divorce Courts, and everyone of
ease, and then the wolves ate the dogs,
waving them wildly, and exclaiming, (Piper Methysticum.)

ty, if preferred; when boiling, add one 'em is compelled to work overtime right evidently thankful that a supply train "My lord, my lo

Why He Died.

must be well done before taking from said he had shot himself. A meeting of wolves and coyotes dead, while others, the oven, otherwise they will fall. This one of the insurance boards was held, no doubt, had wandered away sick to and the directors were talking the some hole or other and died. matter over, when Dr. M- appeared, FILLING.—Beat cream until thick, add who was the company's medical referee, gang of fish-hooks baited with meat.

Fossil Reptile Tracks.

The greatest region in the world for color in the South, whose former mas-An apple orchard can be used in sev- fossil tracks of the reptiles which lived ter had allowed him the use of a piece "fossil tracks of the Connecticnt val- "where is my share of the corn?" ley" were said to be the tracks of ancient In the House Tuesday the bill to prevent birds, but of late the geologists have the use of imitations of dairy products in taken a different view, declaring them to have a fourth of all you raised?"

No Yellows Law.

CORRESPONDENT STATES HIS OBJECTION TO THE PROPOSED MEASURE.

The American farmer wants no government spies or officials commanding him what, when, where and how to grow this or that. If one cultivates a nuisance to the detriment of his neighbor, there is a law to fill the bill. As the yellows have not been proved

o be contagious, only through seeds and buds, there is no case of nuisance to be found. Charles Downing says, "We believe the malady called the yellows to a special envoy of President McKinley to Truth. be a constitutional taint existing in consider the annexation matter. many American varieties of the peach, and produced, in the first place, by bad gate in calling the archbishops conference not? They is bad things spoken of in cultivation, and the consequent ex- is to decide on his policy with reference haustion arising from successive over- to Manitoba, and then have the whole Enquirer. crops. Afterwards it has been estab- Dominion church stand back of him. molasses for twenty years. Aint ye lished and perpetuated by sowing the

highly contagious and incurable." Yet marines and sailors assisted in restoring two hours in a bag containing fire ants. "yellows" men admit that they can order. five years of age." It appears that there "Oh, she was all right," said the cus- were many thrifty orchards three years All throughout the Sunk Land dissome rancid, but when I told her what with the disease. The southern portion dimensions. The larger ones contain dining-room at Wimpole, then full of a layer of marshmallows, either split or that the best people in Empory jes' better, according to latitude, than Massnacherally craved, she seemed to take achusetts for peach growing; besides, its ered with small cane, on which deer ladyship's size. a second holt, and now she won't eat interior location and the proximity to that find their way into the solitudes kind of a snap an' a bite to it that sorter effect for good or evil. What has the One of the most remarkable of these had come from the United States, con-

land and Delaware"?

"Well, now, I can't say there wasn't. The board of health could, and should, its name from the fact that it is literally my birth."—Argonaut. layers. The result is delicious.

PINEAPPLE FILLING.—Beat one-half pint cream until thick; add one-half cupful chopped pineapple and powdered sugar to sweeten.

Slied pineapple which has been canned is best to use, draining it first, then chopping and draining agam.

RIBBON CAKE.—Cream one-half cupful butter; add slowly two cupfuls sugar to sweeten been canned is best to use, draining agam.

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Of the latter great heaps of them can be seen at different places. These bleaching from a diseased tree." All interests was good enough to have that if its flet in land markets. Down-ones, 100 ow after the inland markets. Down-own-in flue colority, and should read pages beyond question, that the yellows is look after the inland markets. Down-observed with bones of animals and birds, from the horse down through natural history to the bones of tucks and geese.

Of the latter great heaps of them can be seen at different places. These bleaching the was crisp and vigorous. Coming into court one day, Erskine noticed that Ballows, and should, and rail; keep solves and stock. New 78330, an-over with bones of animals and birds, from the horse down through natural history to the bones of tucks and geese.

Of the latter great heaps of them can be seen at different places. These bleaching places are with ducks and geese.

Of the latter it is flet to the color, and stock. New 78320, an-occurred with bones of animals and birds, from the celebrated barristers, Balfour as see, it was my wite's first expering 875, "It is established to celeb the texture of the bone, rendering it Pineapple Filling.—Beat one-half You see, it was my wife's first experisofter and less tenacious, so that traction pint cream until thick; add one-half ence with dude grub, an' she kinder ing says, on page 578, "It is established from the horse down through natural causes the ligaments and muscles to be cupful chopped pineapple and powdered lost her head. Got ambitious. Allowed the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, and ber a new hat with red in it, an' a dress whose experience in raising seedling this trip in town. Yes, I s'pose you fruit trees was more extensive than that fourth cupfuls flour sifted with five teafourth cupfuls flour sifted with five teaspoonfuls baking-powder, and beat thorest special spe Fancy Harry of Hood Farm 42345, advertised by Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., this week, is the youngest son of the great Fancy's Harry 9777, and he closely resembles his great sire. He is all right in every respect, and the breader who all right in every right in every respect, and the breader who all right in every right secures him will have a bull with great milk and butter inheritance. Little Harry, the sire of his spoonful nutmeg mixed with two tables any other one source is all wrong. Trees will be found that the tell-rate of his spoonful nutmeg mixed with two tables any other one source is all wrong. Trees will be found that the tell-rate of his spoonful nutmeg mixed with two tables any other one source is all wrong. Trees will be found that the tell-rate of his spoonful nutmeg mixed with two tables are of his spoonful nutmeg mixed butter inheritance. Little Harry, the sire of Little Goldle, 34 lbs. 81-2 or latter or this latter rejected a proposed bill to grant dam, is the sire of Little Goldie, 34 lbs. 81-2 oz., lasses, one-third cupful chopped raisins and Alteration, 24 lbs. 1-2 oz., both in the and one-third cupful chopped figs. flour. orchards. Downing, page 598, "The mind to put on evening dress. He yellows first originated and is most de- changed his upper garments, and then structive in light, warm, sandy soils. sat down for a few moments to study Stranger-You've got quite a thriving Trees standing in or near a walk often his speech. This sent him to sleep. He outlive all others." Upon this subject awoke with a start, to find that the train Downing quotes the experience of men was running into the station. For-

Hunting Wolves.

of combination of wire and rawhide, down. His lordship's horror when he Native-No; we haven't any shops or which never tires and can cover ground stepped upon the platform and felt the railroad, and the country in this imme ago started two wolf hounds after six to absolute agony when his valet aphad followed them.

"A year ago a man who believes in poisoning wolves, dragged a fresh beef In 1827 Mr. Zea, Columbian minister hide thirty-one miles, throwing out bait in England, died suddenly. He was of poisoned meat. Next day, on his reinsured in various offices, and rumor turn over the line, he found twenty-eight

"A very effective trap is made of a The hooks are hung on wires and fast-"Ah! now you can tell us the true ened to branches. The animals come along, smell the bait, and getting on The bending of the branch prevents the

The Darkey and the Crops.

A polite mistake was that of a man of

"You sin't got none, sah."

"Haven't got any! Why, wasn't l "Yes, sah, but dey wa'n't no fourth. Der wa'n't but just three loads."

THE WORLD OVER.

-Rains falling in India are asisting the wheat crop, and prices are falling. The national troops have defeated the

insurgents with heavy loss in Uruguay. -The French Government will pay a bounty to stimulate the beet sugar industry.

-A Chinese newspaper is to appear in Larks. St. Petersburg, which will deal exclusively with matters affecting Russo-Chinese relations.

seeds of the enfeebled trees either to struck recently against an increase of which they put the matrimonial candiobtain new varieties or stocks for pro. taxes, engaged in an anti-foreign demon- date, previous to his entering the holy stration at Shanghai Monday, and there state, for the purpose of testing his fit-Mr. Clement says, "The disease is was serious rioting at noon. Volunteers, ness for it. His hands are tied up for

safely dig up diseased trees and set -A correspondent in Montevideo, Uru- with the jar and fret of married life. others to fill the orchards. Mr. Clement guay, telegraphs that the government went to pack the goods for the socially also says, "Fruit so diseased is insipid, has been startled by the news that Lamos minutes. Frost with Marshmallow Frosting. This is an especially good maple syrup. Three or four months ing a dealer that is in favor of the protected dust is in favor of the protected dust in favor of the protected dust in favor of the protected dust ing a dealer that is in favor of the protected dust in favo Frosting. This is an especially good cake, and was fine and even in texture. The government of Brazil has despatched re-en-MARSHMALLOW FROSTING—Boil with- and reported at the store. The store-

Island of Bones,

reminded me o' what we used to git destruction of diseased trees in this state islands is known as "Bone Island," and tributed the following sentences in the hunters, and it is rarely that the buz- left Ireland fifty-three years before, a All fruit shipped into the state from zards are not seen soaring above. It is naked little boy, without a dollar in his outside should be rigidly inspected. a desolate, forbidding place, and gets pocket." Said the other, "Until last

An English exchange tells an amus-H. O. C. on his hat, and appeared at the window bowing, and this was how he was dressed: He had on a full Highland costume up to the waist, a white shirt "The gray wolf," says Forest and and swallow-tailed coat, and the edifice

BITS OF FUN.

doctor .- Yale Record.

"How'd yez git th' black oye, Casey? elations.

—San Diego reports are to the effect ed on yer back." "No," said Casey, that the Philadelphia will take to Hawaii gloomily; "nathur wuz Finnegan."-

-The plan of the Canadian papal dele- in the Bible," said Perry Patettic. "Why

-A mob of five thousand coolies, who tribes have a peculiar ceremony through If he bears unmoved the torture of their stings, he is considered qualified to cope

A young Scotchman was once halting coo's value in any twa weemen in Christendom."

The English Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, who had a very thrifty wife, was Price 50c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists fond of telling a story of his bailiff, who had been ordered by her ladyship to

Physician: You have only a few minutes to live. Have you any last wish?

Knickerbocker: Were you knocked speechless when you collided with that stone vesterday? Bloomer: No. but my wheel was knocked spokeless .-

"Oi shlipped and landed on me back." Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bron-

'I hear that soap was never mentioned the Bible just the same as they is good," replied Wayworn Watson .- Cincinnati

In South Africa some of the savage

At the convention of the Irish race last month in Dublin, two speakers, who week I had never set foot in the land of

roundabout manner. "I was taking a romantic ramble in my brother's gar romantic ramble in my brother's gar- J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston. den," he said, "and, on coming to a

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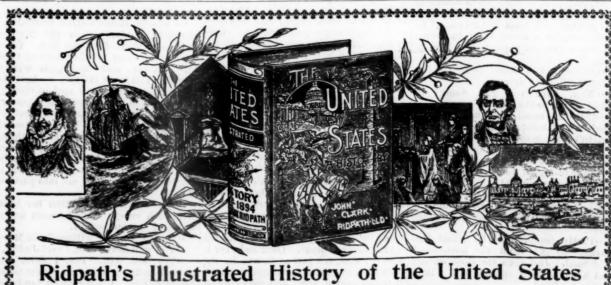
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